

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. 3. NO. 29.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 20, 1901.

THREE CENTS

A SPRING DUTY...



it is for every man to order his suit in time for the warm and balmy Spring days that are about due now. We are showing a superb line of domestic and imported Spring fabrics in heviots, clay serges, stripes and Oxfords, that when we put our style, cut, fit and finish on a suit for you it will make a combination of elegance that the most exquisite taste will revel in.

JOHN D. ROSIE,

Merchant Tailor,

REPAIRING AND PRESSING
NEATLY DONE.

P. O. Building, Arlington.

House Cleaning



Painting is part of it—just as much as soap-ing and scrubbing. There are spots that water cannot remove, and discolorations that scouring will not take away. Use the paint brush in such cases.

THE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

FAMILY PAINT

In small cans, is made to meet the thousand and one demands for a little paint about the house. It is ready to use. Dries quickly with a good gloss. Can be washed.



George W. Spaulding,
Massachusetts Avenue,
Lexington.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY and WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

FRED A. SMITH,

Jeweler.

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks
and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.
489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., - ARLINGTON.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.



34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
38 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
93, 95, 97 Arch street
14 Devonshire street
75 Kilby street
14 Nashua street



The Triumph of the Baker's Art

In bread making is achieved in the white, light and delicious loaves, baked here every day. We use nothing but the best flour, pure and high grade, and our bread is nourishing, wholesome and tempting to the most fastidious. All of our Bakedstuffs are unsurpassed for high-grade excellency. Our Ice Cream and Catering is the best.

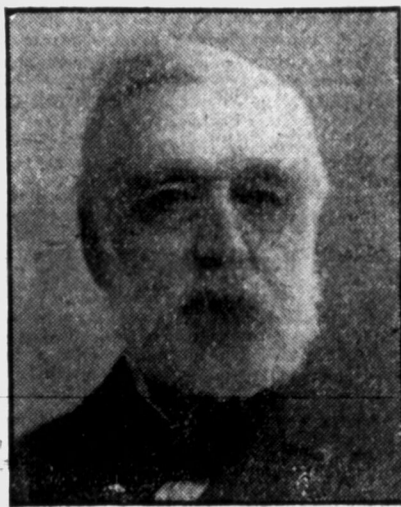
N. J. HARDY,

657 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

**Arlington Observes Patriots' Day and Does It Up Brown—
Lexington Follows on a Less Pretentious Scale—A Successful Day Throughout.**

Nothing could have happened to help make yesterday's celebration in Arlington more successful. The citizens were imbued with a sufficient amount of patriotism and enthusiasm, the business men decorated their establishments, the children's entertainment in the morning off to the satisfaction of everyone who attended the parade presented a fine spectacle, the play-out of the veteran firemen demon-



GEORGE Y. WELLINGTON,
Who Presided Last Night.

strated the superiority of the Arlington Vets over their friends from elsewhere, and the evening meeting in the town hall was like all the other events of the day in being an entire success.

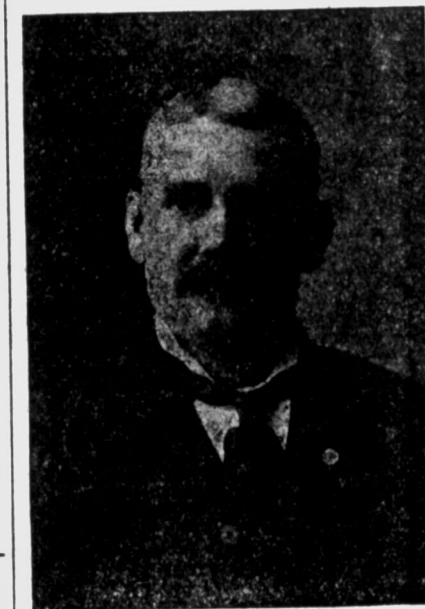
And over all, notorious Mr. Weather Man showed that although he could not arrange for a whole day of sunshine, yet he could see to it that no rain fell, and could allow the sun to peep through the clouds occasionally.

A detailed report of the day's celebration, in all its various branches, will be found below.

MORNING ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment for the children in the town hall began at 10 o'clock in the morning. This is an annual affair, and the Arlington Woman's club had charge of it. Miss Anna M. Stevens, president of the club, presided. The hall was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting. The crowd in attendance was larger than the hall could seat, though the children were "packed in like sardines." Standing room was not to be had, either.

The first part of the program was furnished by a club of a half dozen little girls from the Dorothea Dix house, Boston. They gave a dramatic entertainment, composed of adaptations of Mother Goose melodies. The children, and also the grown people, in the audience, were delighted with the performance. As a matter of fact, the entertainers carried out their parts with pre-



PRESIDENT DONAHUE,
Of the Arlington Vets.

cision and with great credit to themselves.

The second part of the entertainment was a flag-drill, and of this too much cannot be said. It was under the direction of Miss Maude Harriman, who had spent many a weary hour training a dozen girls. All were dressed in white and carried two flags each. They marched and counter-marched, while

came upon the stage and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The children joined in the chorus, waving their flags the while.

The others in the drill were Misses Alice Hardy, Mildred McKay, Doris Allen, Marjorie Wood, Gretchen Wyman, Edna Worthey, Evelyn Towne, Frances McKay, Helen Rolfe, Raphael Norton, Pauline Russell and Rena Clifford.

THE PARADE.

The afternoon parade, which preceded the firemen's muster, though it was not at all pretentious, was still a pretty little affair. All the engines but the Roxbury tub were in line, and several of them were accompanied by drum corps. The parade marched from the monument, where it formed, up Massachusetts avenue to Schouler court, then, crossing the avenue, it counter-marched to Cleveland street, and thence to the field of muster. The parade was nearly half a mile long. The line:

Chief of Police Harriman, mounted. Chief Marshal, Warren W. Rawson, mounted.

Squad of "Rough Riders," mounted. Invited guests in four carriages.

Towne's 1st Cavalry band, 21 pieces. Miniature engine, Tiger 3, escorted by a delegation of 40 Arlington boys.

Eureka, Arlington, 100 men, under Foreman A. A. Tilden.

Gen. Taylor, of Everett, 60 men, in charge of Foreman G. A. Judd.

Braintree Fire and Drum corps 14 men. J. Franklin Bates, leader.

Butcher Boy, of Braintree, 45 men, under Foreman John Cullinan.

City of Somerville, 50 men, under Foreman E. P. Walker.

Gen. Butler drum corps, 12 men, Joseph Jordan, leader.

City of Lowell Co., 60 men, under Foreman James Currie.



A. A. TILDEN,
Foreman of the Winning Company.

Red Jacket Drum corps, 3 men. Red Jacket Co., of Cambridge, 40 men, under Foreman W. A. McLean.

Union, No. 1, of Braintree, 60 men, under Foreman W. E. Maybury.

Manitowoc Drum corps, 10 men. Fred Tarbox, leader.

Nonantum Co., of Newton, 75 men, under Foreman John Hargedon.

THE PLAY-OUT.

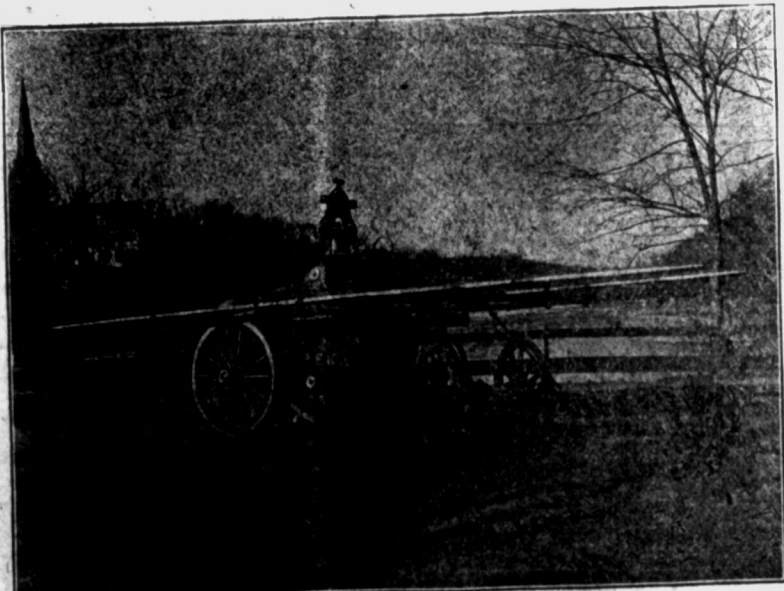
The contest of hand-engines, in the afternoon on the Square estate, was a good exhibition, considering the condition of the wind. There were nine entries.

The Eureka engine won, followed very closely by the Nonantum tub of Newton, and at a greater distance by the Red Jacket of Cambridge. The judges were Chief George Cushing, of Hingham, Assistant Chief Charles Hooper, of Peabody, ex-Chief Alfred Perrin, of Woburn, District Chief C. J. Hitchings, of Saugus, Charles Grant, of Cambridge, and Chief Charles Gott, of Arlington. There were three prizes, of \$100, \$50, and \$25, which were won by the three teams mentioned above.

Gen. Taylor, of Everett, played first, making 151 ft. Four more tubs were tried out, and yet this figure was not surpassed. Then came the Red Jacket, the winner of last year's New England league contest. Great things were expected of this engine, nor were the expectations in vain, for she threw the stream over 157 feet.

Union No. 1, of Braintree, which followed the Cambridge tub, made a noble effort to beat the record of its predecessor, but 156 feet was the best she could do. The finish of the contest was very exciting. Eureka, of Arlington, played 153 feet, 8 inches. Nonantum, which was last on the list, played 152 ft. 4 in. on its second throw, and the spectators held their breath while another attempt was made; but the men on the brakes could not better their previous effort, and the first prize went to the home team.

The distances:
Gen. Taylor, Everett 151-54
Roxbury Veteran, Roxbury 151-64
Union, No. 1, Braintree 156-12
Eureka, Arlington 153-8
Nonantum, Newton 152-4 1/2
City of Somerville, Somerville 146-3 1/2



THE PRIZE WINNER,
Eureka Engine, Which "Beat the Crowd."

Miss Maude Gay, of Cambridge, presided at the piano. They formed pretty figures on the stage and went through intricate manoeuvres.

The close was very dramatic. The girls arranged themselves in files, and Miss Beryl O'Hara dressed as Columbia, came upon the stage and took her place in the center. She slowly waved an immense flag as Miss Helen Damon also

came upon the stage and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The children joined in the chorus, waving their flags the while.

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PATRIOTS' DAY NUMBER.

T. G. NEWGENT & CO.,

567 Mass. Ave.,

Opp. Pearl St., Cambridgeport.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

IT'S A WINNER!

Our great sale started off with a very lively trade and the buying ever since has been active and without abatement. Many people who came just to see what we had, and others were afraid it was a fake sale, looked at the goods bought them and left the store fully satisfied that we are doing just what we advertised to do, selling our entire stock, no reserve, no exceptions, at below cost price. Some who came to buy only an Overcoat bought a Suit also, because, as they said, it was too good a bargain to let slip.

Men's Oxford Grays, Striped Worsteds, Blue and Black Cheviot Suits, which so from \$10, \$12, \$15 now selling for

\$4.98, 5.98, 7.98 and 9.98.

Men's \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 PANTS,

Now \$1.25, \$1.78, \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$3.63.

MEN'S AND BOYS' TOP COATS,

Boys' Top Coats from \$1.98 to 2.98

Men's Top Coats from \$5.98 to 12.98

200 Blouse Suits,

\$1.69, 2.23, 2.48 and 2.98

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS,

\$1.68, 1.98, 2.48 and 2.98

VESTEE SUITS FOR BOYS,

\$1.49, 1.88, 1.98, 2.19, 2.23 and 2.48

BOYS' KNEE PANTS,

19c, 27c and 39c

BOYS' CELEBRATED STAR SHIRT WAISTS,

33c and 46c

MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS,

75c now 33c, \$1.15 now 53c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,

75c now 33c, \$1.15 now 53c

NECKWEAR,

50c now 17c, 25c now 8c

4 PLY COLLARS

7 and 9c

BOYS' JERSEYS

75c now 27c

MEN'S SOFT and STIFF HATS

\$3.00 grade, \$1.98

SPRING STYLES SOFT and STIFF HATS

\$3.00 grade, \$1.98

BOYS' LONG PANTS

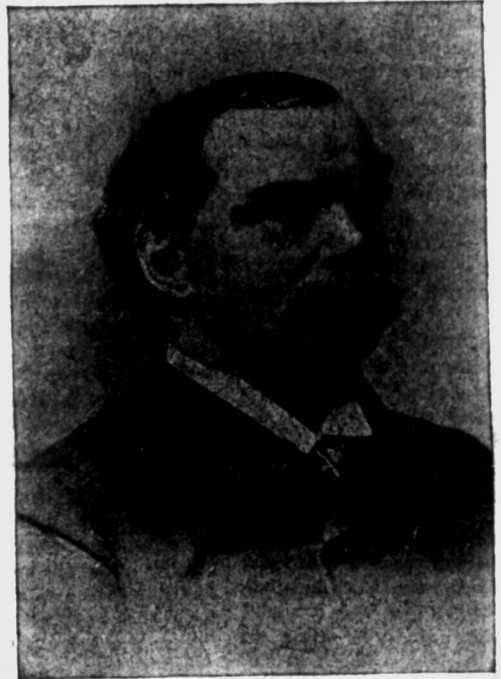
\$1.25 now 99c, \$1.50 now \$1.19, \$2 now \$1.46

BOYS' and MEN'S GOLF CAPS that sold for 25c, 37c, and 50c, now 19c, 21c, 27c

Great Bargains in Light and Heavy Weight Gloves.

This Sale Will Be Continued Until the Entire Stock Is Sold.

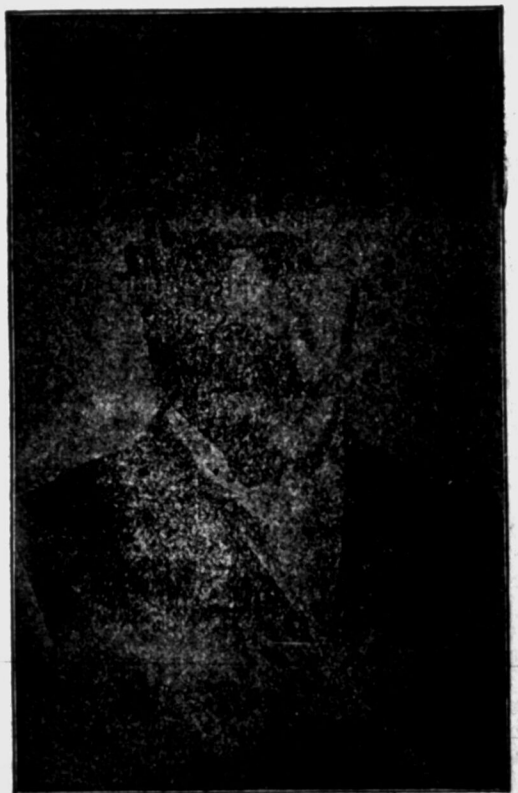
HEADQUARTERS OF THE CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT TAILORING & PRESSING CO.



REV. DR. WILLIAM H. RIDER,
Who Delivered a Stirring Address, Last Night.

ton Historical society, and George Y. Wellington, president of the society, presided. At the opening, Towne's orchestra furnished a concert. Mr. Wellington spoke a few words in

American. Our fathers began at the altar of God, and fought as they prayed; their controlling force was not commercial, it was a high, moral and just concern, a love for the commonwealth;



CHIEF MARSHALL W. W. RAWSON,
The Best Looking Man in a Fine Looking Parade.

introducing the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. George H. Rider, of Gloucester, formerly pastor of the Arlington Universalist church. Dr. Rider's address was a stirring one. It reeked with American utterances and called an instant halt on any entanglements with Great Britain.

Mr. Rider spoke in part, as follows: This anniversary stands not for rebellion, nor for the ambition of designing leaders; the uprising was not of any one class only. It was of the people, the whole people—their common protest and avowal of fundamental rights; the assertion of principles. Your fathers fought for liberty, for home, for the natural right of manhood. England fought for territory, as a thief fights; and, robber nation that she has always been, she forgot that principle is eternal. When her hireling soldiery met the Colonists, she fancied her powder and shot could kill; she boasted, braggart that she is, of her number. The liberty-loving men of Menotomy rammed bullets moulded by their wives and mothers, every one carrying principle, thought, devotion. The minute men began with God and stood on the side of the divine that can never fail.

"Stronger than steel
Is the sword of the spirit."

"My country right or wrong" is not

they saw greatness not in conquest, but in a free and noble character; they realized that they must be masters of success or success would sap their life

(Continued on Page Four.)

W. W. ROBERTSON,
448 MASS. AVE., Arlington Centre

Antique and Modern Furniture

Furniture made to order from designs, antique Furniture reproduced, repaired and polished. Upholstering and repairing in all branches. Mattresses made to order, purified by steam and made over.

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED

refitted and laid. Having a thorough practical knowledge of the business, I employ only the best skilled workmen and guarantee all work done by me.

Please call and look over our system and facilities for doing good work. Shall be pleased to refer you to our customers in Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Lexington, Cambridge Boston and elsewhere.

THE HOME LIGHT.

The light of home's a wondrous light,
So tender is its shining,
So soft it follows through the night,
Our weary road outlining.
Through lonely and the years is gleaming,
Far from the home who love us,
Yet ever shines the light of home,
Like God's grace spread above us.

The light of home's a wondrous light.
Through life it follows, seeming,
Yet when with age the hair is white,
Clear in the front 'tis gleaming.
It shines from where our loved ones are.
Oh, this is love's divining!
And through the gates of heaven ajar
At last we see it shining!
—Ripley D. Saunders in St. Louis Republic.

THE PAINTER'S ANGEL

By HALLIE ERMINE RIVES.

The painter sat in his square studio with his head bowed in his hands. The four walls of the room had each a window, relieved by dingy curtains, and the floor was bare. The man's face was drawn and gaunt, and when he raised his head his eyes were very bright.

"These years!" he cried to the silence. "Four of them, day after day, week after week, always striving, always laboring to express the thought which is in my brain, always impotent because of poverty, always toiling through three days that on the fourth I may have models and materials for my great work! I feel the power within me, but I am helpless. Others around me succeed. I envy them, and my envy strangles the lovely thing which I try to paint, and its features grow ghastly and hateful to me. If I could only finish this one picture! But I cannot without hours of work with costly models and many days of application which I must spend in earning my bread. And the inspiration will not wait. It fades dimmer while I fight on. If it passes, I am lost."

He bowed his head in his hands again, and his shoulders moved as though with sobbing.

Just then a figure, white and shining, drifted down through the open skylight and stood beside him. The painter raised his head. He knew that the visitor was an angel, for he had seen angels in his dreams. He clasped his hands and knelt at the angel's feet, and the tears were still on his face.

The angel was looking at the canvas spread upon the easel. It was a jumble of huge forms, for the painter was to represent upon it a great allegory of humanity entitled "The Triumph of Life." "Why are you not at work?" the stranger asked. The painter stretched his arms wide with a despairing gesture. It was hopeless and meant want, desire, poverty, agony, supplication, all blent into one.

The angel regarded him pitifully for a moment. "I have a master," he said, "in whose gallery are the models of all the greatest works of the world. Nothing is missing. I have come to give you his invitation to paint in it." The painter lifted his head eagerly. There was a question upon his face. "It is a wide gallery," the angel went on, "with four wings. In these wings have sat all the great artists of all times to do their labor. In it they have received their first inspirations from the great art ideal of which they were the interpreters. There Michael Angelo brought his rough stone to set free its angelic forms; there came Beethoven, its harmonies of form and of color hymning themselves to him in splendid music. Thither came Raphael to gaze upon the glorious hues and in the peace and beauty of its aisles to paint the delicate loveliness of the Christ child. In its alcoves sat Keats and Shelley, gazing till his various beauty rang from their souls into a full and fragile voice of song. There they framed those sweet harmonies which, unheard, were sweeter. All these men have learned in this great gallery. Today the masters sit in it working and striving to interpret and, in giving their all to the world, to show to those to whom admittance is forever denied, because they have not the souls to appreciate this art, a little portion of the enduring beauty of the collection."

"I have never heard of this gallery," said the painter.

"True," said the angel. "You have been too busy with this great painting." He touched the easel as he spoke.

The painter hung his head. "I am not fit," he said, "to sit with these great artists. I would better work longer here."

"Not so," said the angel gently. "You have the will to do. The candle is burning in your soul."

The painter's lips moved silently, but the angel understood him. "Take me with you to this gallery," he was saying.

The angel stepped to the western window of the room and flung it open wide. The painter came and stood beside him. "Can we see it from here?" said he. The angel nodded. "This is one of the four great wings of my master's gallery," he said. "Look!"

"The painter's gaze followed him. It was spring. A little soft wind was blowing. The starting grass in the garden below was a light, placid green. Just beyond was a peach tree in bloom, with darting bees about it. "There is nothing but pastels in this wing," said the angel, "the soft colors and clear tints which belong to an opaque medium." He reached out his hand and drew in a climbing rose that had reached to the eaves. "Was anything more exquisite?" he said. Then, softly and carefully lest it should brush off

its petals against the rough window ledge, he bent it back to its place against the gray wall.

"Close your eyes," the angel said. "I will show you the second wing." The painter felt himself led to the south window. "Now look," said his guide.

A strange change had come over the landscape in that short moment. A mellow flush softened the foliage of the trees and deepened the hues of the blossoms. The sky itself had a stronger and more vivid blue. "In this gallery," said the angel, "are nothing but oils. This is where Rosa Bonheur painted. Look across to the road and you will see the charging, white maned heroes of the 'Horse Fair' and hear their neighing. Playing there on the post road are the gamins of Marie Bashkirtseff. Here are all the landscapes that were ever spread on canvas. Today there are scenes of calm and quiet; tomorrow my Master will cloud his sky, bend his trees and whip his hedges with a great wind in order that those pupils who wish may have for model the gloom and the storm."

With a gesture the angel bade the painter close his eyes a second time and led him to the east window. When he opened them there had come another subtle change on the world without. The rich tints had disappeared; a subdued brown had rusted the hedgerows, and wisps of vagrant, motley leaves danced along the paths. The great trees were bare, and in the network which their stripped, complaining branches laced the wind made a somber singing. "In this wing," said the angel, "are my Master's etchings. Here are silhouettes of forests against a steel sky. Here are stretches of barren seacoast with lonely dunes. Here are desolate country houses by bleak ways. Here are all the sad and sober shadows of the pencil."

Again the angel bade him close his eyes and flung the north window open. This time a further change, the greatest of all, appeared. The painter could scarce repress a cry of delight, for he was looking out upon a world of sculpture. Soft snow had marbled the dimpling surface of street and field and smoothed the harsh outlines into grace, stilling the sparkles of the distant river. It had turned the contours of the faraway hills in the curves of mountain maidens and giant warriors. It was as though some great white vision had come while the earth slept to touch all that was bare, all that was ugly, all that was without charm, and dream it into loveliness. The painter drew a long, deep breath and threw back his head with a peculiar gesture. There was a new light upon his face, at which the angel smiled. He seated himself and dropped his face into his hands. It was so great and marvelous!

When he looked up, the angel was gone. He started to his feet. The tears were wet upon his face. "A beautiful dream," he said. "A beautiful dream." He looked at the canvas spread upon the easel for a moment, smiling at it, but not bitterly. Then he went to the window and looked out upon the spring. The climbing rose was still there, a little redder, a little more sweetly perfumed, a little higher and stronger upon its stalk. He reached out a finger and drew it into the embrace of the window. "It was a beautiful dream," he said.

But it was not a dream after all, for an hour later the door behind him opened very softly and the angel came in. He did not speak, but went close behind where the painter worked and looked over his shoulder. The great design of the "The Triumph of Life" was blotted out, and low down in the corner of the huge canvas a little spot of color was growing and taking shape.

He was painting the climbing rose. Then the angel smiled to himself, passed out through the door noiselessly and was gone.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Great Deserts.

There was once a gentleman who spent a day in Verona, and it rained all that day. Five years afterward the gentleman spent another day in that fair city, and it rained all that day. And the gentleman afterward wrote a book and on the ground of his experiences asserted that it always rained in Verona. As with Verona so it has been with the deserts of the globe. The great Australian desert shrinks every year it is better known. On the presumed desert land of a lifetime ago the finest sheep in the world are now raised. The desert was mapped on hasty generalizations on insufficient samples. So it was with the American deserts. So it is with the Asiatic deserts. So it is with the African deserts. Fifty years ago the map of the Sahara showed an unbroken stretch of sand. The map of today shows a tract of country with patches of sand, but diversified with hills and water courses, and even in places consisting of light, airy park land, with widespread grassy tracts interspersed with forest.—Exchange.

To Overcome Nausea.

A well known physician advances the theory that the distressing sensation of nausea has its seat in the brain and not in the stomach and that relief may be obtained by cooling the base of the brain. He claims to have tested this often and thoroughly in the case of sick headache, bilious colic, cholera morbus and other ills in which nausea is a distressing symptom without a single failure; also that he once relieved the nausea resulting from cancer of the stomach by the application of ice to the back of the neck and occipital bone. The ice is to be broken and the bits placed between the folds of a towel. Relief may be obtained by holding the head over a sink or tub and pouring a small stream of water on the neck. This is worth remembering as a relief for sick headache, to which so many are subject.—Rochester Advertiser.

HE WAS SMALL.

The Story of a Little Boy Who Was Willing and Faithful.

The Sunday school evangelist tells the following interesting story:

A few years ago a large drug firm in New York city advertised for a boy. Next day the store was thronged with applicants, among them a queer looking little fellow, accompanied by a woman, who proved to be his aunt, in lieu of faithless parents, by whom he had been abandoned. Looking at this waif the advertiser said:

"Can't take him; places all full. Besides, he is too small."

"I know he is small," said the woman, "but he is willing and faithful." There was a twinkling in the boy's eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered the remark that he 'did not see what they wanted with such a boy; he wasn't bigger than a pint of cider.' But after consultation the boy was set to work.

A few days later a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of others. In the middle of the night the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store and presently discovered the youthful protege busy scissoring labels.

"What are you doing?" he said. "I did not tell you to work nights."

"I know you did not tell me to, but I thought I might as well be doing something."

In the morning the cashier got orders to "double that boy's wages, for he is willing."

Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of wild beasts passed through the street and, very naturally, all hands in the store rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opportunity and entered at the rear door to seize something, but in a twinkling found himself firmly clutched by the diminutive clerk aforesaid and after a struggle was captured. Not only was a robbery prevented, but valuable articles taken from other stores were recovered. When asked why he staid behind to watch when all others quit their work, he replied:

"You told me never to leave the store when others were absent, and I thought I'd stay."

Orders were immediately given once more, "Double that boy's wages, for he is willing and faithful."

Today that boy is a member of the firm.—American Boy.

A Brave Horse.

An American has made a great deal of money by training two beautiful white horses to dive into the water from a great height. He travels and exhibits his horses, and people gladly pay to see them. This is all very wonderful, but on Puget sound there is a plain, homely, bony, brown horse who never was trained to do anything in his life, but who does just as wonderful things and thinks nothing of it.

Bony's owner is a rancher, who lives on one of the wooded islands where the boats stop once a week for vegetables to be taken to the city. The rancher can make more money by taking his own produce to the city and peddling it on the streets than by shipping it to the wholesale men, so he keeps his wagon in the city, and when the boats stop at his island he loads on Bony and his vegetables. When the boat reaches the city dock, Bony shows of what he is made. While the gangplank is all right for the passengers and the vegetables, Bony cannot go ashore that way. He is led to the edge of the boat, his master speaks to him, and into the deep, cold water of Puget sound he plunges. He is entirely out of sight for so long you begin to wonder if he will ever come up. But presently his head appears above the water, and he swims in a straight line for the shore. There he stands till his master comes up to him, hitches him to the cart, packs in his load and drives off to make his deliveries.

Dolly's Toilet.

Clementine Mabel Clare,
Do not sniff or wriggle;
If you do, I'll part your hair—
Part it down the middle!
Do not sit upon your dress,
'Cos you're sure to spoil it;
Do behave with propriety
When you're at your toilet!

Here's a tangle such as your
Grandamma would storm at.
Call it hair, eh? Well, I'm sure,
I should call it "doormat!"



Now, no answer, miss; be good;
You mustn't tease or joke too.
Little dollys never should
Speak until they're spoke to.

"Will that little boy in blue
Sit by you at dinner?"
What has that to do with you,
Flirty little sinner?
Don't drink too much ginger wine;
Leave some for another.
What a family is mine!
Who would be a mother?

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

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E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

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Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meetings in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

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Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

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Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

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Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building every Wednesday evening, at 8. Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 570 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

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Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman. Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday evening, monthly.

Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

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Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. of Westminister and Park Avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.45 p.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30. Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orthodox Congregational.)

Corner Park and Westminister avenues. Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30. Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting.

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 nection. The list is published for the
 convenience of Enterprise readers, who
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 establishments.
 Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-3.
 Arlington House, Arlington 156-2.
 Arlington Insurance Agency, ARL. 303-5.
 Belmont Co. Co., ARL. 36-3.
 A. D. Bacon, 132-2; Boston office,
 Main 1686.
 Henry W. Beal, ARL. 141-3; Boston office,
 Main 1686.
 A. E. Cotton, ARL. 238-4.
 Crescent Cash Grocery, ARL. 21, 358.
 David Clark, ARL. 89-3.
 Charles Gott, ARL. 38-3; house, ARL. 38-2.
 C. H. Gannett, Main 3356-3.
 N. J. Hardy, ARL. 8-2; house, ARL. 112-2.
 W. K. Hutchinson, ARL. 339-3; Heights
 branch, ARL. 321-5; house, ARL. 329-3.
 J. Henry Hartwell, ARL. 127-4; house,
 ARL. 104-4.
 H. F. Hook, Hay 1642-4.
 H. B. Johnson, ARL. 134-2.
 Johnson's Arlington Express, ARL. 122-3.
 Litchfield's Studio, 307-3.
 George A. Law, ARL. 73-3.
 Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.
 John J. Leary, ARL. 37-3.
 R. W. Le Baron, ARL. 79-2.
 Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house,
 31-3.
 A. S. Mitchell, Main 3339-4.
 Perham's Pharmacy, 116-3; pay station,
 21, 350; house, 329-6.
 W. W. Robertson, ARL. 138-4.
 E. Price, ARL. 98-2.
 Peirce & Winn, ARL. 8-2.
 Dr. Ring's Sanatorium, ARL. 205-2.
 W. W. Rawson, ARL. 15-3; house, ARL.
 15-2; Boston office, Main 2346.
 George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house,
 Lex. 61-7.
 C. H. Stone, ARL. 131-4.
 W. P. Schwamb & Bro., ARL. 111-3.
 Simpson Bros., Main 1156.
 A. A. Tilden, ARL. 2154-4.
 Wood Bros. Express, ARL. 242-7.
 John G. Waage, ARL. 149-4.
 Wetherbee Bros., ARL. 149-6.

A FISH LESSON.

FISH CHOWDER.
 4 lbs. cod or haddock, 6 potatoes cut in
 1/2 cubes, 2 in. cube fat salt pork, 2
 small onions, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-8 tea-
 spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 4
 cups scalded milk, 6 butter crackers.
 Order the fish skinned, but head and
 tail left on. Cut off head and tail and
 remove fish from backbone. Cut fish in
 two-inch pieces and set aside in cool
 place. Put head, tail and backbone
 broken in pieces in stewpan; cover
 with cold water and bring
 slowly to boiling point; cook twenty
 minutes. Cut salt pork in small pieces
 and fry; add onions and fry them in the
 pork fat; strain fat into stewpan. Par-
 boil potatoes five minutes in boiling wa-
 ter to cover, drain, and add potatoes to
 it; then add boiling water to cover and
 cook five minutes. Add liquor drained
 from bones, then add the fish; cover,
 and simmer ten minutes. Add scalded
 milk, salt, pepper and butter. Split the
 butter crackers in two, and pour the
 chowder over them. If you
 wish the broth thicker, stir in one cup
 of fine cracker crumbs, or one table-
 spoon of flour cooked in one tablespoon
 of oil.

CODFISH POTATO AND EGG SAUCE.
 1 cup salt codfish, 3 cups mashed po-
 tato, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 hard boiled
 eggs, 2 cups thin white sauce, salt, if
 necessary.
 Boil potatoes and fish until tender,
 then mince fish very fine, mash potatoes
 and mix thoroughly with the fish. Season
 with butter, salt, if necessary, and
 a little milk. Put on a platter, pour
 over white sauce to which has been ad-
 ded one hard boiled egg cut in thin slices.
 Garnish the platter with the remaining
 eggs. Serve at once.

FISH BALLS.
 1 cup salt codfish, 2 heaping cups po-
 tato, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon butter, 4-8 tea-
 spoon pepper.
 Wash fish in cold water and pick into
 very small pieces. Pare the potatoes and
 cut in quarters. Cook fish and potatoes
 in boiling water to cover until potatoes
 are soft. Drain through a strainer, re-
 turn to kettle in which they were cooked,
 mash thoroughly (being sure there are
 no lumps left in potato), add butter,
 egg well beaten, pepper and salt, if nec-
 essary. Beat with a fork; take up by
 spoonfuls, put in frying basket, and fry
 one minute in smoking hot lard. Fry six
 at a time, drain on brown paper. Re-
 peat the fat after each frying.

FISH HASH.
 The same mixture as above, or without
 the egg, cooked in a little salt pork fat
 till brown, folded, and turned out like
 an omelet.

LESSON ON EGGS.

SOFT BOILED EGGS.
 Have ready a saucepan containing
 boiling water. Carefully put in with a
 spoon the number of eggs desired. Re-
 move saucepan to back of range, where
 water will not boil. Cook seven minutes.
 When taken from the hot water, they
 should be plunged, for an instant, into
 cold water.

DROPPED OR POACHED EGGS.
 Have ready a shallow pan, two-thirds
 full of boiling water, and allow one
 one-half tablespoon salt to one quart of
 water. Break each egg separately into
 a cup, and carefully slip into the water.
 The water should cover the eggs. When
 the white is firm remove with a buttered
 skimmer to circular pieces of toast. Season
 with salt and pepper.

PLAIN OMELET.
 4 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains
 pepper, tablespoons hot water, 1 table-
 spoon butter.
 Separate yolks from whites. Beat
 yolks until thick and lemon colored, add
 salt, pepper and hot water. Beat whites
 until stiff and dry, then cut and fold
 them into the first mixture. Heat ome-
 let pan, and butter sides and bottom.
 Turn in mixture, spread evenly, place on
 range where it will cook slowly, occa-
 sionally turning the pan that omelet may
 brown evenly. When well "puffed" and
 delicately browned underneath, place
 pan on centre grate of oven to finish
 cooking the top. The omelet is cooked
 if it is firm to the touch when pressed
 by the finger. If it clings to the finger
 like the beaten white of egg it needs
 longer cooking. Fold and turn out on
 hot platter.

EGG SALAD.
 Arrange lettuce leaves on serving dish.
 On the centre of each leaf place the
 whites of hard boiled eggs cut in eighths
 lengthwise to resemble the petals of
 a flower. Force the yolks through a
 sieve and pile on the centres of the
 whites. Serve with boiled dressing or
 with French dressing.

BOILED DRESSING.
 Melt two tbsps. of butter in a sauce-
 pan, add two tbsps. flour, cook till
 frothy, add one-half cup of vinegar, and
 continue cooking till the mixture thick-
 ens. Thoroughly mix one teaspoonful
 each of salt, sugar and mustard and a
 few grains of pepper, and sift into the
 vinegar sauce, stirring in smoothly. Beat
 one cupful of milk, add one beaten egg
 or two yolks and cook. When slightly
 thickened, gradually mix the custard
 with the vinegar sauce. Beat the two
 parts together with the egg-beater until
 perfectly smooth; strain before it cools.

BANANA WHIPS.
 Whites 3 eggs, juice of 1/2 lemon, 3
 bananas, 8 tbs. powdered sugar.
 Peel bananas and mash with a fork.
 Beat on a platter whites of eggs until
 stiff (using wire whisk); add gradually
 sugar, then banana pulp, beating all
 the time. Pile lightly on glass dish,
 chill, and serve with boiled dressing or
 with French dressing.

BOILED CUSTARD.
 2 cups scalded milk, yolks 3 eggs, 1/4
 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon
 vanilla.
 Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt;
 stir constantly while adding gradually
 hot milk. Cook in double boiler, con-
 stantly stirring until mixture thickens and
 a coating is formed on the spoon; strain
 immediately; chill and flavor. If cooked
 too long the custard will curdle.

How the Little Girl Saved a Soldier.

It happened in 1870, which is still
 spoken of as the "terrible year," in
 Bois le Duc. The war between France
 and Prussia had raged all about them,
 but not a soldier had been seen in the
 tiny village, for which the peasants
 daily thanked their stars. The old man
 who lived alone with his son Charles
 in the chateau above the town and who
 was still known as "le duc," though his
 title had vanished with his estates long
 before, firmly believed that France was
 on the road to ruin, but he scoffed at
 the idea that the Prussians would ever
 invade French territory.

But one fine summer morning Bois
 le Duc was startled by the sound of
 martial music, and a body of Prussian
 soldiers marched through the town.
 Up the hill went the Prussians, and
 there before the old chateau the order



to halt was given. The old soldier had
 seen their coming and had prepared,
 according to his ideas, to receive them.
 From an upper window waved the col-
 ors of France, and as one of the Prus-
 sian officers started to enter the house
 to learn the meaning of this hostile dis-
 play he was met by the old man, who
 had dressed himself in his ancient uni-
 form and stood, sword in hand, in the
 center of the room.

"Ah, Prussian pig!" exclaimed he,
 drawing his sword. "Draw and de-
 fend yourself, or I will hew you down.
 No Prussian ever yet entered my house
 nor shall while I live."

His brave words seemed almost ridi-
 culous when one looked at his white
 locks and shaking hand. The Prussian
 officer smiled at the thought of a sword
 combat with him and would probably
 have withdrawn, leaving the old man
 in peace, had not an overzealous sol-
 dier, thinking that his officer was in
 danger, rushed in and bayoneted the
 old man as he stood.

The mistake was unfortunate, but
 the Prussian command could not af-
 ford to waste time over a single dead
 Frenchman. The house was fired, the
 soldiers marched on, and by the time
 the rear of the column disappeared
 over the next hill little but a heap of
 smoking ashes was left on the spot
 where the old chateau had stood.

But the boy Charles, standing there
 beside the ashes of his father, swore to
 be revenged upon the Prussians. From
 that moment he was a man, he had a
 purpose.

On the afternoon of the day on which
 the Prussians marched through Bois le
 Duc Charles learned from the villagers
 the whereabouts of the nearest body
 of French soldiers and set off to join
 them.

It was soon discovered that the
 strange, silent lad was a valuable
 member of the company on account of
 his knowledge of woodcraft and his
 absolute fearlessness. Important
 scouting duty was intrusted to him,
 and after a time he became the cap-
 tain of the most daring of all the
 bands of the franc-tireur. His little
 company was a constant aggravation
 to the Prussians, a very thorn in the
 sides of division commanders.

One afternoon shortly after the sec-
 ond visit of the Prussians to Bois le
 Duc little Marie Duret was alone in
 her parents' cottage while they were
 at work in the fields. Marie was a
 comely little maiden, a dark eyed, but
 brown peasant girl, and though not a
 dozen summers had passed over her
 head she was a neat, thoroughgoing
 little housewife. Although her home
 stood quite apart from the other cot-
 tages and not far from the great for-
 est, so that it could scarcely be called
 a part of Bois le Duc at all, Marie had
 become so accustomed to playing the
 mistress for a whole day at a time that
 she did not in the least mind the loneli-
 ness.

Today she had set the house in order,
 had swept the floor and had piled be-
 side the large brick oven a heap of
 fagots against the mornor's baking.
 All her tasks completed, Marie took
 possession of a low chair and began
 sedately to amuse herself with a large
 rag doll, her only playmate and insepa-
 rable companion.

Now, it happened that on this very
 morning Captain Charles, the franc-
 tireur, having gone out on a recon-
 noitering expedition, had been cut off
 from his men by half a dozen Prussian
 cavalrymen and had run for his life.
 The Duret cottage was the only one
 near him, and so while Marie sat talk-
 ing to her doll the door was suddenly
 burst open, and the soldier rushed in.
 Marie knew at once that it was Cap-
 tain Charles, for she had often seen

him about the village, and as she had
 heard of his brave deeds in aid of the
 French she was not in the least fright-
 ened.

"Where canst thou hide me, little
 one?" the man hurriedly asked. "The
 Prussians are on my track."

Marie had heard those stories of the
 Prussians, and her heart sank with
 fear at the thought of facing such mon-
 sters. Nevertheless she showed her-
 self a brave little woman. For an in-
 stant she glanced helplessly around the
 room. Truly there were few hiding
 places in the little cottage. Then her
 eyes fell on the large baking oven, and
 her busy little brain found a way out
 of the difficulty. She quickly bade the
 franc-tireur get inside the oven, and
 then she filled it with loose fagots.

Scarcely was her work finished when
 she heard a loud knocking on the door,
 and a Prussian officer entered. He
 stopped, abashed, when he saw only
 the little maid before him. Perhaps the
 thought of some little girl that he had
 left behind in the fatherland came to
 his mind, for the look in his eyes was
 quite gentle and his voice trembled in
 spite of himself when he spoke.

"We saw a man enter this house just
 now," he said. "Tell me, my little
 maid, where he is."

In the moment while she was waiting
 for him to speak Marie had had time
 to collect her wits and to reflect that
 the man did not look like such a mon-
 ster after all. Now she replied readily:
 "A man? Oh, yes; a soldier just
 came in here and left that," pointing to
 an old musket in the corner of the room.
 "But he is gone now," she added.

She carefully related to the Prussians
 how the franc-tireur had taken the
 path that led from the rear of the cot-
 tage to the forest.

The girl answered the questions so
 readily that it was hard for the officer
 to suspect her of deceiving him, but he
 ordered his men to make a thorough
 search of the cottage. They looked in
 closets and cupboards and rummaged
 the loft. One of the men in passing
 opened the oven door and glanced in.
 Marie's heart almost ceased beating,
 but she gave no sign of her alarm. See-
 ing nothing but the heap of fagots,
 the man closed the door. Marie could
 hardly keep from heaving a sigh of re-
 lief. It seemed in her own mind that
 she must give a shout of joy. As they
 were preparing to leave one of the men
 asked:

"Shall we not fire the cottage?"
 It was the usual rule when a peasant
 was suspected of harboring a franc-
 tireur to burn his cottage as a lesson
 to him and a warning to all others, but
 Marie's winsome manner had touched
 the officer's heart, and the questioner
 received a curt, almost savage "No!"

Marie watched the Prussians ride
 away, and when they were well out of
 sight she let Captain Charles out of his
 narrow hiding place. He had heard all
 that passed in the cottage, and he kissed
 Marie and called her a brave girl.
 Then he departed by the road opposite
 to that which the Prussians had taken
 to join his men at their meeting place
 in the forest.

Marie was the pride of her parents
 and the heroine of the town when her
 story was made known. And in the
 depths of the forest, when the franc-
 tireur gathered about their campfire
 and their leader told of his narrow es-
 cape and the bravery of the little peas-
 ant girl, each man lifted his canteen
 and enthusiastically drank to the
 health and prosperity of Marie Duret.

The landlady of the little vine cov-
 ered inn at Bois le Duc tells this story
 to every stranger who visits the place,
 and if one is inquisitive enough to ask



what afterward became of the franc-
 tireur and the peasant girl she will un-
 fold her hands and say:

"Just walk up to yonder brick house
 on the hill and ask for M. le Maire and
 his goodwife. There you will find Cap-
 tain Charles and the brave Marie"—
 Earl May in Chicago Inter Ocean.

In and On.

Benny was a new boy at school, and
 as the teacher enrolled his name in her
 book she asked, "Where do you live,
 Benny?" "On Blinker street," he an-
 swered. "You should say, 'In Blinker
 street.' That is considered the prop-
 er form now." "Yes'm." "You have
 lately come to town, have you not?"
 "Yes'm." "Where was your home
 before?" "Boonville." "Where is
 Boonville?" "In the Erie canal
 ma'am," said Benny.—American Boy.

A Butterfly Farm.

William Watkins of Eastbourne
 England, owns a butterfly farm of
 three-quarters of an acre. Here but-
 terflies, both British and foreign, are
 born, bred and sold in tens of thou-
 sands, and you can buy specimens at
 prices varying from 6 cents to \$150
 if you want a very rare butterfly, you
 can go as high as \$15,000 for a spec-
 imen.

VIRGINIA DRAWN WORK.

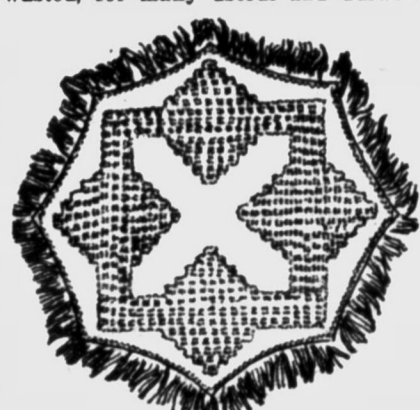
More Popular Than the Mexican and
 Can Be Used in Many Ways.

An interesting new kind of drawn
 work has attracted attention lately,
 and from The Ladies' Home Journal,
 in which occurs the illustration here
 given, the following is learned about it:
 It is less expensive than the Mexican
 drawn work and appears to be more
 durable. It is also less intricate in
 design and not nearly so trying to the
 eyes and for that reason is more popu-
 lar. Any woman who has the leisure
 and clever fingers can learn to do the
 work and fashion for herself and her
 friends many pretty pieces for the de-
 coration of her dining room.

Many pieces are deeply fringed and
 the inner edge of the fringe embroide-
 red with fancy buttonhole stitches
 partly as an ornament and partly as
 protection against raveling. The inner
 border, where the design comes against
 the linen, is finished in the same way,
 with the addition of a fine feather-
 stitch worked in white floss wash silk.
 If preferred, the edges may be hem-
 stitched or buttonholed in scallops or
 points with either linen thread or em-
 broidery silk.

The linen which is generally used is
 of medium weight and of the best qual-
 ity. The handsomest pieces are those
 which are worked in silk. The little
 honeycomb pattern seems to be the
 only one used, and variety in design is
 secured by having pieces of linen in
 the middle in different forms, such as
 stars, squares, triangles and diamonds.

To one not familiar with the difficul-
 ties met with in drawn work coarse lin-
 en or scrim is the best material to prac-
 tice on. Nor need the practice work be
 wasted, for many useful and durable



CENTERPIECE WORKED IN SILK.

table decorations may be made from
 scrim at 12 cents a yard. It should first
 be carefully hemstitched. The threads
 should not be drawn until everything
 is in readiness for putting the stitches
 in, as so coarse a material is liable to
 pull.

A simple border about two inches
 deep is a good thing to begin on. After
 the threads have been carefully drawn
 in either direction the depth that the
 border is intended to be both edges of
 the border should be overcast with No.
 100 cotton or buttonhole stitched with
 floss silk.

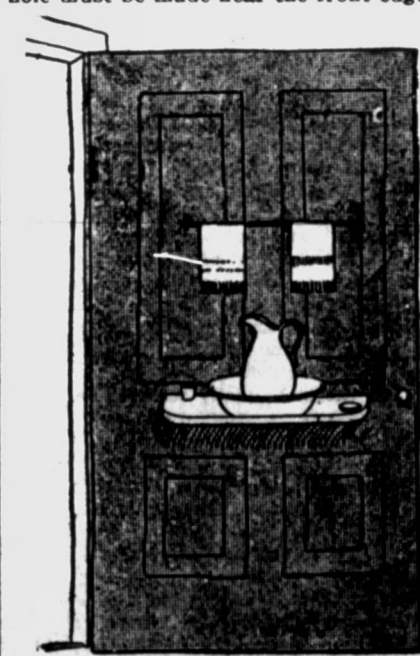
A very pretty effect may be had on
 scrim by drawing together with cream
 colored darning cotton the clusters of
 threads that form the pattern. It
 makes the stitch heavier than if done
 with thread and very much richer look-
 ing. Another pretty effect may be had
 by using yellow floss silk and scrim.

Perseverance at the Piano.

Paderewski, the great pianist, illus-
 trating perseverance, declared that
 before playing the etude in thirds by
 Chopin in public he had practiced it
 every day for two years without in-
 terruption. The average pupil imagines
 he does all that can be expected of him
 by rushing through the entire set of
 etudes by Cramer in six months. The
 example of an artist as great as Pa-
 derewski wrestling with a single etude
 by Chopin for fully two years ought to
 serve as a splendid illustration of what
 may be attained through the efforts
 of perseverance.—Etude.

In Cramped Quarters.

A washstand is a very ugly thing to
 have in cramped quarters. Occasion-
 ally the closet is large enough so that
 it may be accommodated there, but
 where such is not the case the follow-
 ing is suggested by Good Housekeep-
 ing as a most convenient, simple and
 cheap device: Get a carpenter to fasten
 with strong brackets to the inside of
 the closet door a rounded shelf. A
 hole must be made near the front edge



SIMPLE AND CONVENIENT DEVICE.

large enough so that the washbowl
 may be set firmly into it. A thin strip
 of wood about an inch and a half wide
 should be nailed to the outer edge of
 the shelf, and the device is complete.
 The tooth mug, soap dish and other
 toilet articles are prevented by the
 strip from any danger of falling. A
 towel rack may be fastened to the
 door above the shelf. The modern
 pitchers of light metallic ware are par-
 ticularly desirable.

TOM'S WILD RIDE IN THE RAPIDS.

The tourists who visit the Premier
 rapids, in Canada, seldom fail to take
 a trip through them in the canoes of
 the Indian guides. The course is a mile
 in length, bristling with dangerous
 rocks. The sport of shooting the rap-
 ids, as can be imagined, is perilous as
 well as exciting.

Among those who engaged passage in
 the canoes toward the close of a brac-
 ing afternoon in early winter were
 Charles Knox, an American, and his
 nephew Tom. They were the last to
 start, each in a birch canoe, manned
 by dusky "Canucks," as the Indian
 guides are dubbed. Tom was greatly
 surprised to learn that these guides,
 almost without exception, are unable
 to swim.

Tom's uncle shot ahead, and his own
 guide steered with unerring skill along



HE THREW HIS ARMS AROUND THE LOG.

the threatening rocks, cleverly avoid-
 ing the gaping whirlpools which swirl-
 ed on either side. When a third of the
 distance had been traveled, in what
 seemed only a few seconds, Tom be-
 came possessed with a spirit of mis-
 chief and thought he would have some
 fun with the guide. He gave the canoe
 a sudden lurch, with the idea of scar-
 ing the native. By a miracle the craft
 did not overturn, the guide lost control
 of it for a moment, and when he had
 righted it he found that he had been
 carried out of his course and was
 speeding away to the untold and dan-
 gerous rocks near the shore.

After a few narrow escapes the canoe
 struck on a smooth ledge just beneath
 the surface, over which the water rush-
 ed madly. The sudden stop threw
 Tom from his position in the bow into
 the angry current. When he struck
 the icy water, the shock was almost
 enough to overcome him, but he was a
 strong swimmer and managed to keep
 afloat despite the chill. He was swept
 along for some distance and finally
 succeeded in stopping himself at a
 large projecting rock, upon which he
 climbed. It was now almost dark, and
 it was only by straining his eyes that
 he could see the guide and the canoe,
 which was still on the ledge, with the
 guide vainly striving to paddle off. In
 a moment the current caught the ca-
 noe, and it was hurried into the stream.
 As it swept downward toward Tom he
 had a sudden impulse to jump for it,
 but it passed him with such speed as
 to give him no time to even make up
 his mind. The guide and canoe soon
 disappeared in the darkness, leaving
 poor Tom alone on the rock.

The sun

—THE— ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

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WILSON PALMER, Editor.

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H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,
Heights.
J. C. McDonald, L. & B. waiting room,
Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station,
Heights.

McKINLEY IN ARLINGTON.

It is understood that President McKinley while visiting Secretary John D. Long at his home in Hingham during the early summer will make his appearance in Arlington. Our people will see that he takes in Lexington Green and the monument, and Concord, too, where stands the bronze representative of the soldier "who fired the shot heard 'round the world." Possibly the president may learn something from Arlington, Lexington and Concord that he can apply to the government of the Philippines.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The horse show in Boston this week is bringing together the elite of the city and the adjacent country. The horses are elegant and distinguished for their beauty, but the lady spectators are far more elegant and beautiful. There are few or no occasions in Boston when the ladies appear more elaborately and fashionably gowned than at these horse shows. An Arlington man, a great lover of the horse, went into the show the other day, and forgot to look at those noblest of animals, by reason of that greater and more taking show—the ladies in evening dress.

THE INSPIRED WORD.

Why say "the" inspired word, when every word should be inspired? Every man of us need not only hands laid upon us, but we need to be breathed upon. We must be inspired with our work if we are to do it in any acceptable way. The most of us hesitate to let ourselves out for all we are worth. We hold ourselves back lest someone shall have an unfavorable word to say of us. Why not speak right out on any and every subject that we have in hand. One who is inspired in whatever he is doing will never mince matters. Inspiration and courage go hand in hand. With these two divine qualities well in hand, there will be no word left unsaid.

THE CRANK.

The crank has been and is the worst abused person in all the world, while as a matter of fact he deserves much credit. Why longer laugh at the man with "one idea," while there are so many men and women on all sides of us who have never had even one original thought. It is your man with a single idea and purpose who is bound to accomplish something. Edison has filled the definition of a crank, still he has made a count in the electrical world. Columbus was in every sense of the word a crank, yet he discovered this new western world of ours. John Brown was a crank, still he set in motion that discussion and agitation which finally emancipated the slave. Give us more cranks, say we. Country journalism would be greatly improved if we could get some of these cranks hold of the pen. This tame way of doing things or doing our work just as everybody else would do it, only seems to put the multitude to sleep. Evidently, God had a wise purpose in mind when he created the crank.

APRIL 19 IN ARLINGTON.

April 19, as will be seen by our full account of the day in this issue, was in keeping with the story of Lexington and Concord, and what is still better, it was a tribute to the memory of those brave Arlington men who were among the very first to give up their lives in defense of that immortal declaration of independence which brought us the full measure of that individual liberty which by right is the priceless heritage of men and women everywhere.

Arlington was early astir on Patriots' day, and she made things lively until the last gun was fired. There was no Arlingtonian who did not feel proud of the Veteran Firemen's association as those brave lads paraded our streets, and the Rough Riders, too, added a scenic effect to the line of march, and the small boys did their part admirably well. But read the Enterprise report of the day. That will tell that Arlington was bubbling over with patriotism from "early morn till dewy eve" on April 19, 1901. The decorations were made on a generous plan, and they were most tastefully arranged. The entire day must be written down as a credit to Arlington.

THE TRAILING ARBUTUS.

The trailing arbutus, that sweetest and most fragrant of bud and blossom, has come again. The better name, however, for this modest flowering of the early springtime is the "Mayflower," by which its history is made known. A native of southern Europe, the Mayflower had its second birth in this country within touch of Plymouth rock. There is no flower in all the world so retiring and so modest in all its ways as is the trailing arbutus. Like the blushing mal-

den it must be sought in order to be found. Its home is either in grove or wood, where the songsters of the forest give out their softest notes. It has about it and in it all the fragrance of earth and air and sky. It tells of the country just as it came from God's own hand. It is nature set in poetry. The trailing arbutus is indeed the queen of flowers. It is the embodiment of all the virtues of flowerdom in form, beauty, fragrance, color, and, above all, it has the prestige of being the forerunner or herald of all the sweet and brilliant blossoms that crowd upon the train of the lavish summer. No ravishing hand dares attempt to pluck it from its leafy bed. Its sweet innocence is its guardian angel. It buds and blossoms only for those who love the purest and the sweetest. It is God's ministering angel touched and inspired by the breath of nature in her best and most loving moods.

"Darlings of the forest!
Blossoming alone,
When earth's grief is sorest
For her jewels gone,
Ere the last snowdrifts melt
Your tender buds have blown."

WHAT IS NEWS?

What is legitimate news? Is a query that receives a variety of answers. A prominent Arlington public official said to us the other day, that in his opinion, the average personal column in an out-of-town journal is hardly less than an out-and-out impertinence, at least it is nothing, he added, in the line of legitimate news, and we felt a good deal inclined to agree with him. We can hardly understand how the public can really become interested in the fact that Tom, Dick and Harry have gone out of town to be absent for a few days—neither can we understand why the public should care to know every time the ladies' sewing circle meets. Neither is it important that the color of every man's house should be made known through the public print. The setting hen with her brood of chickens will come off her nest in good time although the country journal may make no note of the fact. We believe that every newspaper should get what really is news, but all this chitney stuff which amounts to nothing, ought not to find space in a live, up-to-date journal. But then, Mr. Enterprise, it may be asked, why do you publish a personal column? Our only answer is, and we confess it is a poor one at best, that we feel somewhat compelled to mention persons because so many other papers do. But we are making as few as possible, hoping the time may soon come when the journalistic world will throw aside all unimportant personalities. The editor of the Enterprise has positive convictions upon this subject of which he has heretofore written.

NATURE'S ORCHESTRA.

Nature's orchestra is now in full blast, for the frogs have attuned their harps and so are giving out their flood of melodious and varied notes, which tell of the days that are gone. To us there is no music so sweet and retrospective as is the music of the frogs. To linger by the side of the pond or lake in the country so as to take in the ten thousand voices of these amphibious songsters, affords one a concert that can nowhere be had in the city. Just think of it! These open air concerts by the frogs are free to all. One may have a front seat with surroundings that are in keeping with the exquisite charm of the twilight hour, having the western illuminated skies for a background, and yet no admission fee to the entertainment. Nature is wonderfully prodigal with her choicest gifts. Her invitation is always to both eye and ear. Her sweetest melodies are always for those who will but listen, and her choicest paintings are for those who delight to look upon the beautiful. At this season of the year, when both the earth and the heavens are not only teeming with promise, but with glad fruition as well, why is it that so many men and women will turn a deaf ear and a blind eye to all the divine harmony, and to all the manifest glories of the outward world? The season that is now upon us is the very gateway to that more exquisite charm of the first full burst of the summer time. It is fitting that the music of all nature should attend upon and herald the approach of the year in its fuller coming. The sweet music of the frogs is the underscoring of the glad spring-time. They, with bird and bud and flower, are nature's inviting voices to the feast. With uncovered heads let us receive the greetings and the benedictions of this resurrected life made known to us through these winning and wooing April songs.

ARLINGTON WINS.

The Arlington citizens who appeared before the committee on metropolitan affairs of the legislature, recently, in opposition to the scheme for appropriating \$80,000 for the taking of Alewife brook and other streams and lands in that vicinity, heard, with pleasure, Wednesday, that the committee recommended reference to the next general court.

This is one of the cases where it paid to "be on hand." This scheme was brought up by a petition of Senator John E. Parry, of Cambridge, who is chairman of the committee on metropolitan affairs. Cambridge wanted the appropriation made and some of her citizens appeared at the hearing, to favor the passage of a bill to that effect.

That the mayor, city solicitor and other prominent citizens did not appear, owing to someone's blunder, was the chief cause, probably, of the defeat of the measure. Arlington was represented by its counsel, by the chairman of the board of selectmen, by the engineer of its park board, by its representative in the legislature and by others.

To a man they opposed the scheme and since this town would have come in for a share of the tax, the committee did not feel justified, in the face of such strong opposition, in recommending the passage of the bill.

In other words, Cambridge lost by not being at the hearing, while Arlington won by being there. The matter will doubtless come up again next year, when it will have to be threshed over again. As to the merits of the case, if the condition of the district in question is due to another municipality, as the Arlington speakers at the hearing said, we think they were entirely justified in offering strong opposition; especially so in view of the present high tax rate in

Arlington and the effort to lower it, or at least to prevent it from going higher.

WORKING BY THE DAY.

The reason why so many of us men and women fall in our work in life is the unfortunate fact that we are doing things by the day's work. To be successful in any department of labor one must have a life interest in his work. It is the long pull and the strong pull that do the business. The earnest, live enterprising man is never caught looking at the sun to see how near the day is at its close. When time hangs heavily upon him he may be sure that one is working by the day. It is not the easiest matter in the world to get one to so absolutely lose himself in whatever he may be doing, that he takes no note of time. We should throw ourselves so entirely into our duties, that they become nothing other than a delight. That man who writes with a soulless pen will never beget life in another. A corpse can never become father of a live body. The word that counts must pulsate with the heartbeats of its author. The thought that burns would bleed if wounded. The misfortune is that many of us are not more than half alive. While it is true that we eat our three meals each day and sleep well, while the night is on, and breathe at regular intervals, keeping our temperature at normal, still we are more than half dead, although unconscious of the fact. It does one good to now and then run butt against that man who can work himself up to such a feverish heat that his pulse quickens, that his breath comes and goes at a quickened rate, and that his temperature gets above normal. All these evidences are signs of life. Such men are not working by the day. Life, animated life is the crying want of the multitude. We need to touch the hem of somebody's garment. We need to wash in some Jordan in order that we may be made whole.

Arlington, in spite of all the good words we say of her, needs this new and more accelerated life. Too many of us approach our work with lingering and hesitating step. We are not always heartily responsive. We do not readily catch on. Too many of us are working by the day, anxiously awaiting the going down of the sun. It is always a hopeful sign to get up in the morning without being "called."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

(Continued from Page One.)

blood and be to them the curse it was to Great Britain.

Let who will complain of the recital of this day's uprising and urge us to remember that England is the parent country! If so, the more shame for her conduct. But Europe, not England, is the parent country of America. We claim brotherhood with every liberty-loving spirit, we recognize no relation with men who, if they speak the same tongue, have not the same democratic heart.

We proudly rehearse our national greatness, the transmitted spirit of these who have made our American liberty is equal warrant for the bravest song, celebrating our American privileges, our American resources, our American destiny.

Contrast our usual recognition of these birthdays of American nationality with the arrogant demands for the observance of some foreign greatness, and it is evident we are quite too modest. Consider the attempt for a national observance of St. George, brave saint, but an English saint, not an American; of St. Patrick, noble saint of an oppressed people, but an Irish saint, not an American; of St. Olaf, bold Scandinavian leader, but not an American. In our indulgent mood a day may be given to the queen of the cannibal islands or the King of Timbuctoo.

Ere it is too late, let us fix on the 19th of April for Saint Yankee, if you please. Let us lift that grand figure, and no bluff, and love the grand colors of the Continentals, with the musket of Menotomy, the shamrock of the Freedom of Independence in the other. Let us do honor to our American saint, who made and has kept us a nation. Yes, let us wear the insignia of our Yankee ancestry with all the pride with which the Scot wears the thistle, the Irishman the shamrock, or the Frenchman his fleur-de-lis! With the lofty purpose that animated John Adams, our first ambassador, when he replied to Count Vergennes' inquiry, "You have relatives in England, no doubt?" "None at all." "None at all," how can that be? You are of English extraction? "Neither my father or mother, grandfather or grandmother, great-grandfather or great-grandmother, nor any other relation that I know of, or care a farthing for, in England, has ever been a slave, freed and fifty years ago. So that you see I have not one drop of blood in my veins but what is American."

For all that I am an American, and proudly adhere to the genius of this day, the traditions of our republic, I am not yet in the mood of the divisibility of any other bond between England and America that we willingly give any people.

Why should we bury the sacrifices of this day, the costly offering upon the altar of American freedom? Because England is our friend. When, from first to last, was she our friend? Was it when she drove our Pilgrim fathers across the Atlantic to find in the then wild and savage territory civil and religious freedom? Was it when she taxed the Colonies after they had won victory against the Indians and the French? Was it when, one hundred and twenty-six years ago, your ancestors—the men, and women too, of fair Menotomy—gave us freedom, heroic defenders of common rights against the usurpations of George III? Was it when she disputed with us for the sovereignty of the sea, and found, in the Constitution, that Columbia was the "Gem of the Ocean"? Was it in our fratricidal strife, when she armed and cheered on secession; when she equipped and manned the privateers, until the Kearsarge smote the Alabama under the cliffs of England, and again proclaimed that the United States alone, with her unarmament, was the champion of the world? Was it when she was still mistress of the sea? Was it when, at the risk of war, a stalwart president ordered her to abandon her greed in Venezuela? Or is it now when, seeing some loss in revenue should another canal open a way to the east, she dog in the man's snarl because she can not appropriate what is our own, and what, God helping us, we will have and keep while a drop of American blood flows in our veins?

The standard raised by free men on the 19th of April, 1776, was an American flag. When the Union flag to the breeze Old Glory, that, too, was an American standard, and may its glorious folds, more glorious with each added star, never be stained with any Red Cross of St. George with a son of Menotomy, of the grand Commonwealth, and grander Union, lives to defend it.

When any closer union is formed, let us forget this day, its hallowed traditions, and the unchanging animosity of England, who, now that we outlive her in the march of the world, she stands in the markets, and stand the topest people of all the world, would be our ally! pinole, obrrv d etatn taon taon lo. If the commercial temper which now animates so many shall be the factor in

our dealings with Cuba, Porto Rico and the far east, then the sooner we forget this day; the sooner we erase the ideals of the men of Menotomy, of Sam Adams, Joseph Warren, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington; the sooner we fold up the Declaration of Independence and the celebrating the 19th of April, the 17th of June, the 4th of July and Lincoln's Emancipation day—the sooner we shall be consistent. Alas! The sooner we shall adopt George III for king.

THE DECORATIONS.

Too much praise cannot be given the citizens who so generously decorated their premises, stores, etc. The impression which the visitors received as they entered the town, was that Arlington is more a city of patriots than of the day. The decorations were not far amiss. The decorations were all so good that it is impossible to designate any particular display. The business houses on Massachusetts avenue, which were decorated as follows: Frank R. Daniels, Mrs. Dale, A. A. Tilden, bank building, L. C. Tyler, A. C. La Bree, Dr. Hooker and J. O. Holt on Pleasant street, the town hall, the postoffice building, D. W. Whittier, N. J. Hardy, H. J. Murphy, Litchfield's studio, W. K. Hutchinson, W. H. Webster, Eureka engine house, A. Caterino, M. L. H. Leavitt, Dr. F. H. Clock, E. E. Laiken, Knowles & Marden, C. Central dry goods store, William Whittier, R. W. Shattuck & Co., E. E. Upham, Wetherbee Bros., R. W. LeBaron, W. W. Robertson, Arlington Sea Food market, the soldiers' monument, Broadway engine house.

NOTES.

The Arlington News Co. displayed a list of the names who entered the contest, giving the best previous record of each. The list is as follows: Gen. Taylor, 23 ft. 7 in.; Roxbury, 21 ft. 3 in.; Butcher Boy, 22 ft. 3 in.; Somerville, 21 ft. 10 in.; Lowell, 21 ft. 6 in.; Red Jacket, 21 ft. 11 in.; Union, 25 ft. 3 in.; Eureka, 26 ft. 5 in.; Newton, 22 ft. 2 in.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. set up three telephone instruments on the muster field for the use of the firemen and others. A team was attached to the circuit wires, and the three instruments were used from the team. This gratified the firemen, and the company was met by hearty thanks and many pleasant words on all sides. Manager Frank Clarke, of the local exchange, was in charge of the telephone station.

The firemen of Arlington and surrounding towns made a splendid show in their line of march.

Among the distinguished guests entertained by the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association were Mayor Huber, of the New Haven, Conn., Chief Cheswell, of the Boston fire department, Chief Bonner of New York city, Chief Cushing, of Hingham, Charles Grant, of Cambridge, Chief Hitchings, of Saugus, and ex-Chief Ferrin, of Woburn.

W. A. Hodges, of the Bank of Redemption, Boston, and formerly owner and proprietor of the Arlington News room, "took in" Arlington Patriots' day.

George E. Parker, of Fitchburg, formerly an Arlington boy, helped to swell the crowd in Arlington on the ever memorable 19th.

Arlington Patriots' day was in a blaze of red, white and blue, and all in memory of that eventful April morning in 1775.

Lexington's Celebration.

The celebration at Lexington, yesterday, was not an average one. Following last year's "big time," the town did not care to go into a celebration to any extent this year. Only a small amount was appropriated, and this was used for holding two band concerts.

Selectman George W. Spaulding was appointed a sub-committee of the board, to have these in charge. A band stand was erected on the common and concerts were given in the morning and afternoon. The Lexington drum corps made its usual march from Arlington Heights to the common, over the route followed by Paul Revere, and then day long in the Old Belfry club.

The other celebrations were of a private or club nature. The Old Belfry club kept open house during the day, and a good number of members were present all day long, and the evening there was a dance. The Knights of Columbus kept open house and entertained visitors from out of town.

Many private citizens had arranged celebrations for their families and friends, and the day was pleasantly passed by all.

ARLINGTON GOLF CLUB.

The spring schedule of the Arlington golf club has been issued by the tournament committee. The season opened yesterday morning and closes July 4. Several team matches with neighboring clubs are now being arranged. The list is as follows:

April 27, 2.30—Men's handicap four-some, 18 holes, medal play.
May 1, 2.30—Ladies' handicap, nine holes, medal play.
May 4, 2.30—Scotch foursome, 18 holes.
May 8, 2.30—Qualifying round, ladies' spring handicap, best eight scores qualify for class A, second eight for class B.
May 11, 2.30—Scotch foursome, 18 holes, medal play.
May 15, 2.30—Play for C. O. Hill's cup.
May 22, 2.30—Ladies' Scotch foursome, 36 holes, medal play.
May 30, 9 a.m.—Handicap medal play.
36 holes, Ladies' handicap, 18 holes, medal play.

June 5, 2.30—Ladies' driving, approaching putt, contest.
June 8, 2.30—Single stick match, nine holes, medal play.

June 17, 9 a.m.—Club team match, right and left handers, 2.30, driving, approaching and putting contest.

July 4, 9.30—Handicap medal play, 18 holes, 2.30, club team match.

CAMP FIRE.

A large and enthusiastic camp-fire was held at G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening. There numbered over 100 in the gathering, many coming from out of town. Camps 64, 66, 80 and 106 were well represented. Cash, 45, which had the camp-fire was honored by the presence of Dept. Com. Silas A. Barton of the G. A. R., Associate Adj. Preble, Past Com. Peter D. Smith, of Andover, and Det. Judge Advocate Giles. Many other G. A. R. comrades were present. Div. Com. E. H. Lounsbury, of Woburn, and Q-M, Fred E. Bolton, of the Mass. S. of V., were present, and the speeches made by the able array of honored officers left a deep and lasting impression. Com. A. E. Knowles, of post 36, and Comrade Stickney, of Medford, also made good speeches. Selections from the songs of the Valley. The roomers were speaking. A collation was served in the banquet hall. The camp-fire was thoroughly enjoyed and will help to build up camp 45. Capt. Stevens is trying hard to build the camp up and he is succeeding well.

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

George Hill, of 233 Pleasant street, and Miss Annie Procter, daughter of the late Abel R. Procter, were married Monday evening by Rev. Frederic Gill, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Wellington. The bride was gowned in white silk, and carried a bouquet of white lilies. The bridesmaids were tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers. The presents were many and of much intrinsic value. A choice case of silver was a gift to the bride from the president and officers of the Savings bank.

Other pieces of silver, cut glass and valuable pictures were gifts of the many friends. The wedding was entirely of a homey nature, and being presided over by the bride's father, Mr. Procter, of Elliptical, an uncle of the bride, and Mr. Hill are spending several days of their honeymoon in New York. The Enterprise extends its congratulations to the happy pair.

WHICH IS WHICH?

Messrs. Hutchinson and Taylor Still Fighting Out the Selectman Question—Judge Loring Steps Into the Case.

Selectman John F. Hutchinson still claims the title which is herewith accorded him. George W. Taylor, who petitioned to have Mr. Hutchinson removed as selectman, Thursday afternoon, said the title does not belong to Mr. Hutchinson. And there you are!

The events of the week have come fast and furious. Judge Loring gave his decision on Mr. Taylor's petition, Tuesday. Just what he said, from the bench, will be found in full, below. Both sides read the decision and immediately claimed a victory. Obviously one of them is wrong. But which one remains to be seen.

At first there were rumors that Mr. Hutchinson would resign, but, acting on the advice of his counsel, Robert M. Morse, he attended the meeting of the selectmen, Thursday afternoon, and says that he intends to continue meeting with the other members and to transact any business which belongs to the office of selectman of the town of Lexington.

Mr. Taylor replies that Mr. Hutchinson has no right to do this and adds that he will immediately apply for a writ asking Mr. Hutchinson to come in court and answer why he has been acting as a selectman. The next move is awaited with interest.

JUDGE LORING'S DECISION.

Following is what Judge Loring said from the bench, Tuesday:

(Certain passages are capitalized at the request of Mr. Taylor.)

The other case that I will now dispose of is the case of Taylor vs. Hutchinson, which the petitioner claimed that he had been elected a selectman of the town of Lexington and brought this writ of mandamus to be installed as such. I THINK THAT THE PETITIONER IS RIGHT IN THE CONTENTION THAT THE TOWN COULD NOT VOTE TO CHANGE BACK FROM THE PREVIOUS SYSTEM, OR, rather, from the system of having selectmen elected for the term of three years to the old system of being elected for one except at an annual meeting. Therefore, the vote that was passed at the meeting of January 28, 1901, which undertook to make that change, was invalid. And I also think that the vote that was passed early in the morning at the annual meeting in question was invalid, because of the by-law that no business other than matters incidental to opening and adjourning the meeting, opening and closing the polls for the required election and the conduct of such election, can be transacted until the adjourned meeting. I think with such a warrant, the warrant calling a meeting and saying nothing more, so far as its legal effects are concerned, was as if there were a warrant for two meetings and nothing could be considered except the matters of the election.

The grant of the writ calling a meeting to elect a selectman for one year, and I having ruled that under the votes of the town the selectmen had to be chosen for three years, the question arises, what is the result? And on that point no cases were cited to me by either counsel, and in such examination as I have made I have found no cases that really bear upon the question; and I shall rule that there was no election. The fact that the article in the warrant called for an election of a selectman for one year, which was not the case, is no ground for the invalidation of the election of selectmen for three years, coupled with the other facts which are disclosed in this record, makes the mistake such a material one as in my opinion results in there having been no election at all.

It is disclosed in the record THAT THE PETITIONER PROPERLY FILED HIS PAPERS TO BE PUT UPON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT AS CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF SELECTMAN FOR THREE YEARS, AND WAS REFUSED. HE WAS RIGHT IN HIS CONTENTION. The result was that at the election 439 votes were cast for selectman for one year out of a total of 593, the remaining 154 being cast for selectman for three years. It is also shown that the voters who were invited to do the speculation that whether the selectman was to be such for one or three years would not make any difference, and that I should direct these 468 votes for the respondent Hutchinson, though they were cast for selectman for one year, to be counted as being cast to elect him to the office of selectman for three years, which was the only office that the town could fill. I do not think that is possible.

And I do not think either that I can come to the conclusion that those voters have been disfranchised, for that is the practical result of taking the other view, which I was invited to take, that inasmuch as 146 votes had been cast for the petitioner, though 468 votes were cast for the respondent, the petitioner should be declared elected. These men who cast those 468 votes for the respondent followed the warrant, followed the action of the clerk of the board of registrars, and I think it would be a conclusion very much to be deplored if I were held under the circumstances that those votes were to be thrown out, and that the 106 votes had elected the petitioner for three years. And on the other hand, taking into account the facts which are disclosed upon the record, this error in the warrant is such a material one as to lead to the conclusion that no election has been held.

Of course that question is not before me; that is to say, I cannot hold or make operative my ruling that no election has been held. The result is that the petitioner is not entitled to be installed in the place of selectman upon his petition, and the petition is to be dismissed.

Mr. H. G. Allen—"In the last case, would your honor permit tender at some time to make the request, if after interviews with some of the people in Lexington who are interested in this matter they desire it, that the case should be reported?"

The court—"Certainly."

Mr. Allen—"Would your honor permit me to make the suggestion? I thought it was a proper time to refer to it."

The court—"I will not issue any final decree, gentlemen, until I hear from one of you. I will let the matter lie as it is."

Mr. Allen—"Within a day or two, sir."

MR. HUTCHINSON TALKS.

Mr. Hutchinson said: "I have no desire to serve as selectman of Lexington, but if the people do not want me, I think it would save a lot of litigation and would best serve the interests of the town if I should resign. That would mean a new election for selectman. I do not fear that, as I read the decision of the court, I am sure that the selectmen proceedings, Mr. George W. Taylor's motion to have me removed was denied. It is a fact that Judge Loring in the course of his remarks said a number of things about what he might do if he were asked.

But the decision simply dismisses Mr. Taylor's petition. That is the effect of it. However, I have no disposition to occupy an office over which there is such a controversy. I think the prettiest thing to do under the circumstances would be to tender my resignation. I have not yet decided what I shall do, and perhaps shall not for a day or two. I do not know but what I shall take that step."

Robert M. Morse, Mr. Hutchinson's counsel, said: "I do not know whether the parties will come together and agree on something. It is possible that Mr. Hutchinson will resign so that a new election can be held. Perhaps Mr. Hutchinson will do so, and thus the matter can be straightened out."

Mr. Taylor was asked what he would do now that his petition had been denied. He said that he would move immediately for a writ of quo warranto and have Mr. Hutchinson brought before the

court to show by what right he had held the office or taken any action as a selectman, and further to annul the five \$1,000 bonds which Mr. Hutchinson has signed with one other selectman during the absence of the third selectman.

Asked in case these bonds should be now signed by the third selectman, he would still consider them illegally drawn, he said:

"No. I think they would be all right in that case."

Mr. Taylor is evidently going to move swiftly in his campaign, but the other side will don their "hunting boots" bright and early, also.

Mr. Taylor was asked what he thought should be done now. He said:

"Hutchinson's election has been annulled by reason of the annulment of the action of the special town meeting, so the only thing to do is to hold another election."

"On the three-year basis?"

"Certainly. The system, can't be changed except at an annual election and can't go into effect until the next succeeding annual election. So the system could not be changed until next year and would not go into effect until 1902."

OTHER INTERVIEWS.

Mr. Sampson said: "I have been to the clerk of the court and I find that the judge's decision as it stands on the records, simply dismisses Mr. Taylor's petition. 'Petition dismissed' is all that appears on the papers. So that, no matter what the judge may have said from the bench, the status of the case is just the same as it was before Mr. Taylor brought his petition."

"From the published reports, however, it appears that Judge Loring said certain things which gave Mr. Taylor's counsel a clue to work on. I have no doubt that he will avail himself of the opportunity indicated in the remarks of the judge. But as it stands now, Mr. Taylor's petition is dismissed and Mr. Hutchinson is selectman."

"I think that Mr. Hutchinson is not wise in considering resigning. He is in office, and if the case should go higher there is reason to believe that the court would rule in his favor. There will be a subscription raised among the townspeople to defray the cost of any legal aid."

"Some of the towns which have voted to return to the one-year system after having adopted three-year terms are Greenfield, Hanover, Harwich, Mattapoisett, Needham, New Marlborough, Warren, Nantucket, South Hadley, Tewksbury, Winchester and West Stockbridge."

BASKET PARTY.

An entertainment and basket party was given by the Electric Railroad employees, division 7, for the benefit of Motorman Charles Smith, at Crescent hall, Arlington Heights, Wednesday evening.

LICENSE QUESTION.

Sixth Class or Druggists' Licenses Discussed in a Communication by Edwin A. Bayley.

Editor Enterprise—As some difference of opinion seems to exist among the citizens of our town with reference to the advisability of granting to the druggists sixth class licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor it has been thought best to publish the provisions of the law, together with certain information which the enforcement committee have gathered with reference to the subject, in order that the matter may be as thoroughly understood as possible. The laws of our commonwealth relating to intoxicating liquors are found in chapter 100 of the public statutes, and in the acts of 1896, chapter 397, and amendments thereof.

The first important provision is that no person shall sell, expose or keep for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors, except as authorized by law. This authorization is limited as follows:

First. To sales of pure alcohol by druggists and apothecaries for medicinal, mechanical or chemical purposes, which includes the mixing of the liquor with other ingredients, according to the prescriptions of physicians to be used as medicine, and of manufacturing such compounds as are commonly used by druggists for medicinal purposes. Such sales must be recorded and certified, as hereinafter described. Such sales may be made without a license.

Second. Sales made by virtue of one of the six classes, or kinds, of licenses. As the first five classes relate to sales of liquor in towns which vote "license," they do not relate directly to the situation here in Lexington. The law provides that sixth class licenses may be issued to druggists and apothecaries to sell liquor of any kind for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes only, and to such persons only as may certify in writing for what use they want it, and this is the only license which under our "no-license" vote can be granted in our town.

By the pharmacy act of 1896, chapter 397, the regulating of the sale of liquor by druggists was placed under the control of the state board of registration in pharmacy. Said board is composed of five members, with headquarters at the state house. An agent is employed whose business it is to travel about the state inspecting the operation of the law and investigating any complaints or reports of violations made to the board.

The act provides that the selectmen of towns shall annually grant one or more sixth class licenses to retail druggists, provided it shall appear that the applicant is a person of good character, and a hearing will be given upon the complaint by the board, and a registered pharmacist against whom no such complaint has been made may be considered a proper person by the board of registration for a license. The applicant presents his certificate from the board of registration in pharmacy to the selectmen of the town, and the latter, after a consideration of any applicant and their decision is final.

My first impression was, that the appointment of a mandatory upon the board of selectmen, but from further investigation I learn that the point has been passed upon by the supreme court which holds that the selectmen are the judges of the matter and may refuse to grant any license. Provided the applicant receives his license from the selectmen, he may thereafter, while his certificate from the board of pharmacy remains in force, sell liquor for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes, and only on the certificate of the purchaser, hereafter referred to. Every druggist who sells liquor, either with or without a license, is required to keep a book in which he must enter every sale, the date, the name of the purchaser, who must also sign his name in the book (being the certificate above referred to), the quantity and quality of liquor purchased, and the price, and the purpose for which it is bought. This book is open at all times to the inspection of the police, the selectmen, overseers of the poor, constables and justices of the peace.

In case any purchaser makes a false or fraudulent certificate or prescription, he is liable to a fine, and any druggist who violates the foregoing provisions shall, on conviction, be liable to a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500, or imprisonment, not to less than one month nor more than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment, and if he holds a sixth class license, he shall in addition to the foregoing penalties, forfeit his liquor license, and may also have his certificate as a registered pharmacist annulled, and he shall be liable to the extent of stripping the offending druggist of his right to do business as a pharmacist. It is evident that the proper enforcement of such a law becomes at once a protection to any honest druggist and will certainly prove a very thorny road for a dishonest one.

Every license provides that no sale or delivery of liquor shall be made on the premises described in the license to a person known to be a drunkard, to an intoxicated person, or to a person who is known to have been intoxicated within the six months preceding the sale, or to a minor, either for his own use or the use of any other person, nor can a druggist sell when he knows or believes that the liquor will be used for other than medicinal, mechanical or chemical purposes, and the courts have decided that every druggist is bound at his own peril to keep within the conditions of his license.

The law further provides with reference to the transportation of liquor, that no person shall bring into a "no license" town any spirituous or intoxicating liquor with the intent to sell the same himself, or to have the same sold by another, or having received the same, to believe that the same is intended to be used in violation of law, and vessels and packages containing liquor for transportation are required to be plainly and legibly marked on the outside, with the name and address of the seller and the purchaser, and the kind and amount of the liquor contained therein, and a person conducting an express business is required to keep a book and plainly enter therein the date of the reception of such vessel or package, the name of the seller, a correct transcript of the marking on the vessel, the date of its delivery to him and the name of the person to whom he delivers it who shall sign in said book as a receipt, and such book shall be open at all times to the inspection of the same officers as the druggists' books are mentioned. Any violation of these provisions is subject to a similar fine or imprisonment, as stated in relation to illegal sales by druggists.

(I trust that from the foregoing the following facts will be apparent.)

1. That in a "no license" town like Lexington no druggist without a sixth class license can sell any liquor except alcohol and then only for medicinal, mechanical or chemical purposes, and that each sale must be recorded by him in a book and certified by the purchaser.
2. That in case our board of selectmen grant one or more sixth class licenses, (and the decision rests with them) a druggist may sell any kind of liquor, but only for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes, and each sale must be recorded and certified, the same as in the case of sales without a license.
3. That all sales of liquor either with or without a license must be recorded and certified as above stated, and that while sales under a sixth class license may be of other kinds of liquor than alcohol and may not be mixed with other ingredients, yet the holders of such licenses are under the direct supervision of the state board of pharmacy, and the penalties for violation of the law are more than those for conviction without a license, although in either case, it would

seem that no reputable druggist would take the chance which illegal sales would incur.

Without doubt, local conditions should be considered with reference to the advisability of granting sixth class licenses to druggists, or limiting them to sales permitted without a license, and sentiment of the various towns of the state is not unanimous on the question. In fact, out of 275 "no license" cities and towns, only fifty grant sixth class licenses to druggists, which might seem to indicate that a large majority preferred limiting the druggists to sales without a license.

We learn that Mr. Alfred Noon, secretary of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, who is not advocating the granting of sixth class licenses, believes that in granting them there should be an advantage from the supervision which comes from the state board of pharmacy.

Mr. Henry H. Faxon, the well-known temperance authority and worker, says that at first he advocated the plan of sixth class licenses, but his later observation and investigation has led him to change his mind, and he is now very strongly opposed to them.

The danger which has arisen in various quarters is that druggists abuse the opportunity which the license offers. We are informed that our board of selectmen has received an application for at least one sixth class license. The matter is in their hands, and we have no doubt it will receive the careful consideration which it deserves, and whatever their decision may be, the position of the law enforcement committee is to render any assistance it may be able to the proper enforcement of the law, and as our druggists are reputable men, no difficulty should be anticipated when the requirements of the law are understood.

The recording and certification required may be of some annoyance to purchasers, but we trust that they will cheerfully endure this inconvenience in view of the general benefit to be derived from the proper enforcement of so just and reasonable a provision, bearing in mind that the faithful execution of the law requires the hearty co-operation of all who believe in its enforcement.

EDWIN A. BAYLEY.
For the committee.

East Lexington.

The street department has been at work on Massachusetts street, this week, giving the street its spring cleaning.

Clarence Hamblin is home from Dartmouth college, spending his spring vacation at his home, corner of Massachusetts street and Middle street.

The Adams school has been painted this week. It is the same color as before, except that the trimmings are of a darker shade of green.

P. J. Cline, of M. A. Pero's blacksmithy, has been making a half-dozen horse shoes of excellent quality.

Nickle-plated them and sent them to Lubec, Maine, where they will be exhibited at a fair. They represent a fine piece of work.

The Land-Hand society will hold a "pie social" Tuesday evening, in Emerson hall. There will be an entertainment, and the pies which the ladies will bring will be auctioned.

The alliance met Thursday afternoon in Follen hall. It was the regular meeting.

The May party, which was spoken of in this column not long ago, has been postponed from May 1 to May 10. It will be a fine affair, there being about twenty children in the various numbers on the program.

The continued annual meeting of the Follen church will be held Wednesday evening. The various articles in the warrant, involving appropriations, are to come up for action. Since the first half of the meeting, a week and a half ago, the assessors who were elected have been soliciting subscriptions for the work of the coming year. They will make their report Wednesday evening and the appropriations will be made accordingly.

Rev. D. Cochrane will preach at the Follen church, as usual, tomorrow morning. His theme will be: "The Life That Now Is." In the evening, probably at 7 o'clock, will be held the first of a series of meetings for the young people, the "years of the Reformation." Cochrane feels that there is need in the parish of stimulating religious inquiry, and it is for this purpose that the meetings are to be held.

Miss Carrie Kauffmann, who was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kauffmann, of Maple street, returned Saturday to her school work in Manchester, Conn.

A card party was held in Emerson hall, Wednesday evening. It was under the direction of Miss Alice and Corinne Locke. Misses Fairbanks, Lawrence and Worthen. Whist and other games were enjoyed. The evening was very pleasantly passed by those present.

SCHOOLS CROWDED.

Owing to the present lack of room in the primary grade of the Hancock and Adams schools it is impossible to admit a class of small children at the beginning of the spring term. The school authorities are doing their best to accommodate the custom. There will be no opportunity, therefore, for beginners to enter school before next September.

KNIGHTS DANCE.

Lexington council, Knights of Columbus, held a dancing party, last week Thursday night, in K. of C. hall. A good attendance helped to make the evening's entertainment an enjoyable one. M. A. Pero, the chairman of the committee of arrangements was in charge of the floor, and the other members of the committee, Messrs. D. E. Collins and M. Manley, acted as aids.

The music was furnished by home talent, including Messrs. Peter Damm and Cornelius O'Connor, violins; Robert Moakley, cornet, and Miss Bessie Buckley, piano. Refreshments were served in the supper hall.

Among those present were James McCarthy, Miss Mary McCarthy, Chas. Manley, M. Manley, Miss Mary Manley, Peter Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch, Miss Julia Welch, J. P. Welch, Ryan, Robert Moakley, William Moakley, Miss Annie Moakley, Mr. and Mrs. Pero, C. Connors, Edw. Mara, John Mara, Leroy Perkins, Miss Nellie Hinney, Wm. Oliver, Henry Nettle, Robert Wicks, Timothy Leary, Misses Bessie Buckley, Cella Jennings, Lizzie McGinn, Margaret Geoghegan, Mary Keating, Mary Harrington, Margaret Harrington, Della McGinn, Sarah Kinneen, Agnes Connor, Kate Shettle, Miss Agnes Wm. Harrington, Miss Louise Spencer, Arthur Spencer, Edward Spencer, Miss Mary Leary, James Barron, Miss Margaret Toomey and Patrick McGuire.

Mrs. David W. Muzzey has been visiting her son in New York city.

J. J. TOOMEY,
Fashionable Hairdresser.

Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Re-sharpened.

HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe FOR LADIES.

FOR SALE BY FRANK O. NELSON, Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

NEAR TOWN HALL, LEXINGTON.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

The 99th A. A. candle pin team is beginning to make itself felt in the Nye Valley series. Tuesday night on its own alleys it took a fall out of Old Belfry, winning two out of the three games. Carter, of 99th A. A., was high man with 276. The score:

99th Artillery.				
	1	2	3	Total.
Fox	87	84	81	252
Harding	83	81	85	249
Carter	107	84	85	276
Orme	82	69	103	254
Paul	80	84	75	239
Totals	439	402	429	1270

Old Belfry.				
	1	2	3	Total.
Houghton	80	80	74	234
Reed	91	86	85	262
Gilmore	76	94	81	251
Hendley	77	73	75	225
Peabody	74	77	75	226
Totals	398	410	390	1198

In a record-breaking game (one hundred and forty minutes), Messrs. Osgood and Teague redeemed their reputation by defeating Messrs. Stevens and Gibbons two straight games of bottle-pool at the clubhouse, Monday evening. Rumors of the battle had been noised about among the club members, so that advice was plentiful and applause vociferous. Osgood's propensity to run the game over seriously threatened the chances of his team, but by a magnificent brace this difficulty was overcome, and the aforesaid victory resulted. Standing room is now at a premium and seats cannot be obtained for love or money for the deciding match, due notice of which will be given as soon as arrangements can be perfected.

The tennis courts were used yesterday for the first time. They had previously been put in first class condition. There was a dance in the hall, last night, in charge of the dance committee. It was for members, and a very enjoyable evening was passed by the dancers. In fact, the dance made a very fitting close for the day's celebration.

Teams 4 and 6 met in the house tournament, Wednesday evening. The latter took two games of the three, though team 4 made a larger total. The score: team 6, Peabody, 25; Turner, 228; Remond, 21; Wiswell, 165; game totals, 376, 364, 374, 1114; team 4, Rolfe, 236; F. Ballard, 204; J. Ballard, 205; Moody, 249; Miles, 236; game totals, 369, 359, 372, 1130.

Breakfast tables served the drum corps, yesterday morning, after its march over the route followed by Paul Revere.

A warm contest is anticipated, Tuesday evening, when Arlington comes to Belfry's domain, to battle in the Mystic Valley league. These two clubs are the leaders in the race.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Grass Seeds,
Garden Seeds,
Farming Tools,
Flour, Grain,
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Fine Groceries,

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HORSESHOER,
Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.

Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westery Side, Lexington.

LEXINGTON FRUIT STORE
C. CATERINO, Proprietor.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc.
All kinds of Fruits in their Season.

Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON.

NOURSE & CO.,
Lexington Express.

Furniture and Piano Moving.
32 COURT SQUARE,
75 KILBY STREET, BOSTON OFFICES.
42 F. H. MARKET,
LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE.

G. W. SAMPSON,
Fire Insurance Life

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Established 1794
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Estab. 1817
Imperial Fire Ins. Co. of London, Eng., Est. 1863
Worcester Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Estab. 1823.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.
OFFICE, TOWN HALL, LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.
B. C. WHITCHER, Prop.

Flour, Grain,
Hay and Straw

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be cut under.

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Drugs and Medicines.

Chemicals, Sundries,
Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps.
CIGARS AND SODAS.
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Custom TAILOR.

Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK.
Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly Done.
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THOMAS SPEED,
Jobbing and -
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Men always on hand by the day or week.
Contracts promptly attended to.
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CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses
Made to Order. Furniture Repaired and
Polished. Antiques, Furniture Bought
and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought
or Taken in Exchange.
Lexington.

CHARLES T. WEST,
General Fire Insurance,
Opp. P. O., Lexington.

Telephone Connection.
Your Patronage is Solicited.

A REJOINER.

Mr. Parsons Writes to the Enterprise

"In the Interests of History."

Editor Enterprise: In the Enterprise of the 6th inst. was "A Signed Editorial," upon the selectman imbrigo (signed W. Sampson), which was most interesting, and as, coming from such an authority, it will be a part of the history of this historic town, it seems desirable that certain missing links be added.

Mr. Sampson says, with his usual candor: "Understand, I am now discussing the moral, but the legal side of this case." Hoping, therefore, that someone with "a legal mind" would make reply, I have delayed such reply as I am capable of, it being on the moral side. It chances that the highest legal tribunal in the state, the supreme court, has sufficiently answered "the legal aspect and the present status, the responsibilities, requirements and final results attendant thereto and depending thereon," so kindly and confidently elucidated by Mr. Sampson in advance of its decision. He "may" know more of the legal aspect now than when he wrote the signed editorial, and in his words, let me say, "Note here the word 'may'."

For the omission from his "chronology, legal account," of his own statement to the town meeting of January 28, is one of the missing links I wished to supply, and it "may" prove that he was then wiser than his signed editorial would indicate.

When one of our ablest lawyers called the attention of that meeting to the explicit language of the law that "at any annual meeting" they may "rescind such action," and showed that it was clearly illegal at a special meeting, Mr. Sampson arose, his face wreathed in smiles, and said (I quote from memory): "I knew all about that, I am not caught napping; but, gentlemen, you will see that in Art. IX I have provided for this, and I put this article in the warrant for this express purpose. I knew it was doubtful if we could legally do this; I hoped nobody would find it out, but if they did we could petition the general court to legalize the action of this meeting. Don't be afraid; go right ahead and rescind the vote of last year, and we will go to the legislature, and in spite of the fact that the brother-in-law of the gentleman is chairman of the committee before whom it will come, I think I can guarantee that we will get it legalized." On this assurance the vote was passed. The vote was also passed to go to the legislature.

They hastened to take it there, and though it did not go to the "brother-in-law's committee," Mr. Sampson was promptly given leave to withdraw.

It is to preserve this episode, which he, with unusual modesty, left out, that I write. Also to allude to the second vote to rescind, made on a motion of Mr. Sampson's, sprung at 7.30 a.m. on the town meeting of March 4, under an article clearly intended to cover balloting only, and an article of a town-by-law expressly providing that no business should be done until afternoon.

The signed editorial boasts of this as "a vote of 121 to 0," but discreetly conceals the fact that earnest protests were made to it as out of order, and that, believing the action to be illegal, citizens who had any pride in the proper conduct of town meetings, and any respect for fair play refused to vote. The supreme court decides this vote, too, to be illegal, as we all knew it would. It did not require legal mind to expect that the Ordinary common-sense and a decent regard for justice were sufficient.

One word as to "the spiteful and venomous minority" and "the same powerless and factional minority" to which Mr. Sampson alludes in closing. He makes every political action personal. Every man who happens to differ with him upon any matter he judges inspired by personal hostility to himself. Some of his fellow citizens felt that it was a town meeting, and that town-by-law elected that there should always be experienced men upon the board. He assumes that it is aimed at himself, though why he should think so no one can explain. To "get even" and to show his power, he rallies his friends, each town meeting, to illegally left out, and the vote, appeals to the general court, and to the supreme court, at great expense to the town, imperils the legality of important actions of the town, brings the town into derision in the daily press, and stirs up factional feeling. Did it pay?

Some of us who have opposed such performances as those here mentioned, have, I venture to say, more respect and liking for Mr. Sampson's good qualities, his abilities, his brilliancy of brains and his warmth of heart, than have many of those who, at his uplifted finger, meekly bow their heads and follow him past the moderator, whether the vote be for this town's interests or not.

We mourn to see his unquestioned talents, his public affairs so prostituted to ignoble purposes.

ALBERT S. PARSONS.

STILL THEY GO.

It is easy to see that people appreciate genuine bargains in clothing. T. G. Newgent, Cambridge, opposite Pearl street, has been the scene of much activity the past week, and many buyers have secured values never before offered. The closing-out sale still continues.

SOME FINE CUTS.

The cut of Capt. A. A. Sherman, which was printed in the Enterprise, last week, was loaned by the Boston Herald. That paper is using some excellent half-toned cuts, these days, much to the gratification of Herald readers.

The New Century Metal polish, which J. Fred McLeod has put upon the market, has lots of shine in its makeup.

H. F. HOOK
15 Commercial
Wh., Boston.

Manufacturer of
Awnings,
Yacht Sails
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Measuring and estimating, without charge. Send for samples. Watling Canopies to let. Telephone connection.

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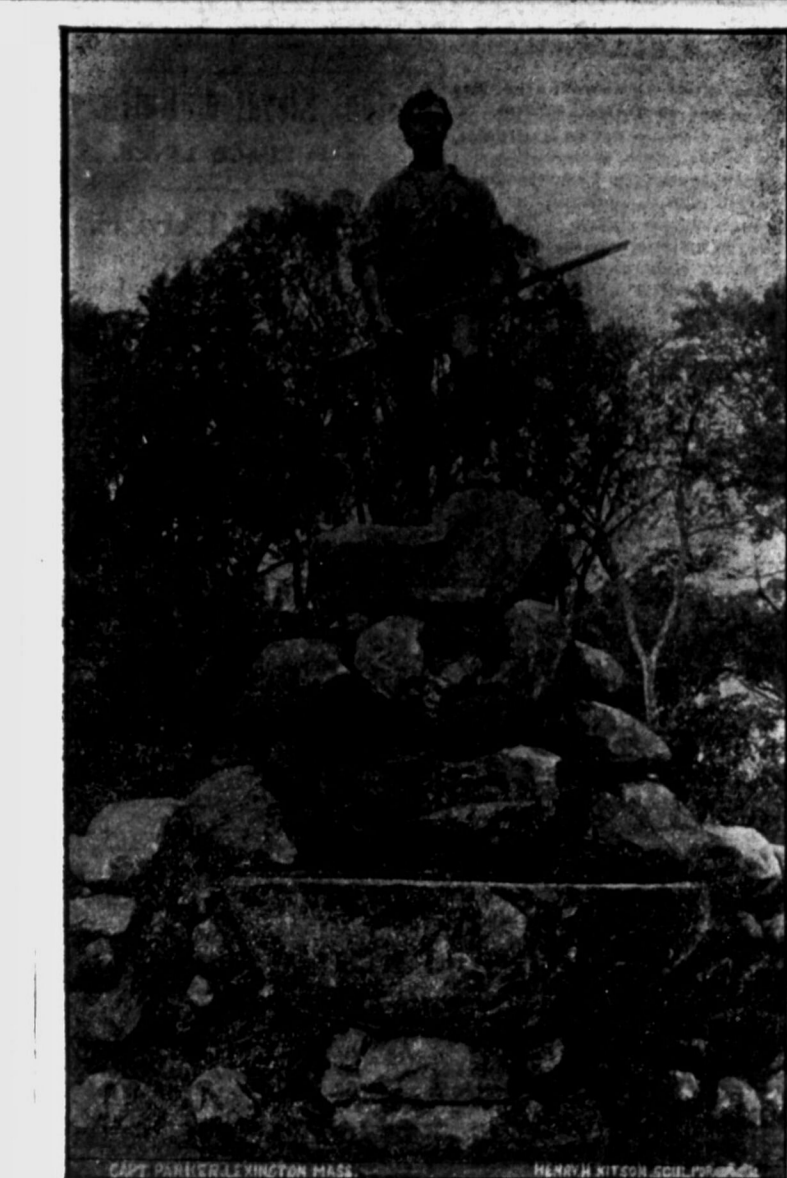
Men always on hand by the day or week.
Contracts promptly attended to.
Residence, - - - Vine St., Lexington.
Box 371.

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Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker

CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses
Made to Order. Furniture Repaired and
Polished. Antiques, Furniture Bought
and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought
or Taken in Exchange.
Lexington.

CHARLES T. WEST,
General Fire Insurance,
Opp. P. O., Lexington.

Telephone Connection.
Your Patronage is Solicited.



MONUMENT AT LEXINGTON COMMON.

-THE-
LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Saturday, April 20, 1901.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 7.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE BY:
H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.

Publishers' Notice.

Until May 11 subscriptions to the Enterprise will be received at 50 cents per year. It is seldom you get an 8-page, up-to-date local paper for that price. The Enterprise ought to be a regular visitor at every house in Lexington. Subscribe through your news-dealer or send your 50 cents direct to the Enterprise, Lexington, Mass.

ALL PLEASED.

The outcome of Lexington's case in the supreme court, this week, was far different from that of the great majority of cases, for both sides were pleased. We have the statements of both contestants to prove this assertion.

"The court dismissed Mr. Taylor's petition," said Mr. Hutchinson, "so, of course, it is a victory for our side."

"The court said that the election was illegal," said Mr. Taylor, "and that was all we ever contended."

We are more than pleased to see these gentlemen in this happy frame of mind. Court proceedings, law-suits and litigations are too often the cause of heart-burnings, loss of sleep, life-long enemies and other ailments. It is very refreshing to find a different state of affairs here, but it only goes to prove what we have always privately thought, that Lexingtonians are different from other people. We sincerely hope that citizens of other places will study this case of ours and see if they, too, cannot fall into line and feel as we do. Truly the millennium need not be entirely despaired of.

North Lexington.

Mrs. Lottie Ferguson is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. French, who recently moved from Cambridge. They are occupying C. F. Smith's house on Bedford street.

Mrs. W. L. Burrill is a needle-worker of great ability. She is just finishing a fine "biscuit" corner for a sofa pillow, while two pillow-sham covers, worked all in silk of various colors, are ready for use. Mrs. Burrill is rightfully proud of her work.

Seven open cars and four box cars are being built for the Lexington & Boston road. Some of them are expected at the North Lexington car house next week.

A. S. MITCHELL,
AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 3539-4 Main.
Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

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FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,
LEXINGTON.

Telephone 48.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not weakness. A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousands of Drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!!
CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!!
This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe today that they discontinued of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effectual than others costing \$25 and \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. All correspondence strictly confidential.

GEO. A. LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I assure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Granolithic

Sidewalks, Steps, Curbing, Coping, Walks, Floors, Etc.

ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trinidad Asphalt Floors and Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

Sidewalks, Walks, Driveways.



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Columbian CAFE

FOR A QUICK LUNCH OR GOOD DINNER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
A. C. LABREQUE, Railroad Crossing, ARLINGTON.

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DENTIST,

655 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
Open Evenings and Sundays for Appointments.

C. H. GANNETT,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Room 1102, Exchange Building,
53 State St., Boston. Telephone 3856-3.
Residence Academy St., Arlington.

Study Shorthand.

Private Lessons at 54 Lake Street
MISS N. S. HARDY. 14 Years experience.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts Avenue, near Elm Avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust Avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, forty nightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street, Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.

Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Walworth street, Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts Avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
48 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
49 cor. Mass. Avenue and Cedar street.
50 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
51 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
52 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
53 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
54 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
55 Lowell street near Arlington line.
56 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
57 cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn street.
58 cor. Bloomfield and Elm streets.
59 Mass. Avenue and Percy road.
60 Mass. Avenue opp. Village hall.
61 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant street.
62 Mass. Avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
63 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia streets.
64 Centre Engine House.
65 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
66 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
67 Hancock street near Hancock Avenue.
68 cor. Mass. and Elm Avenue.
69 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
70 Mass. Avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Corhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no alarm signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists. Give the alarm at the nearest box. Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at alarm box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizen requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an alarm is released, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

R. W. Holbrook,

Dealer in



Fine Groceries
—
IVORY Flour
a Specialty.

BRICK STORE,
Massachusetts Avenue,
EAST LEXINGTON.

CAMELLIA PLACE Conservatories

Off Hancock Avenue and Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.

CAMELLIAS, AZALEAS, CARNATIONS, VIOLETS, ACACIA,

and other cut blooms in great variety.

ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR

Decorations of Halls and Churches

Flowers for Funerals, Receptions, and other occasions furnished and arranged very promptly. Orders solicited.

JAMES COMLEY.

FACTS ABOUT CIGARS.

A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.

A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"

is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.

No manufacturer can give you better. Try one and be convinced.

Manufactured by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN,

East Lexington.

LEXINGTON ICE CO.

GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.

PURE RESERVOIR ICE.

Families Supplied all Seasons of the Year.

P. O. BOX 403.

Parker Street, Lexington.

GEORGE M. EDGAR, Harness Maker and Carriage Trimmer.

Driving Supplies of all Kinds. Neat and careful Repairing a Specialty.

Hunt Bld., Cor. Waltham St., Lexington.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,

EAST LEXINGTON,

Teaming, Jobbing

PERFECT EQUIPMENT. CAREFUL DRIVERS.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY, BLACKSMITH

Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.

Horses Called for and Returned.

Lock Box 8. East Lexington.

C. A. MANDELBORG, GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART

And Three Express and Provision Wagons

FOR SALE.

Massachusetts Avenue, Near Post Office, EAST LEXINGTON.

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Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods

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Laundry Agency, Tel. 148 Lexington.

East Lexington Post Office.

M. A. PERO, Practical - Horse - Sheer.

Carriage Work and Repairing to Order.

Particular attention paid to Shoeing Over-reaching, Interfering or otherwise Difficult Horses.

Agent for Clark's Patent Shoe.

Shop on Mass. Ave., East Lexington.

EDWARD HUNNEWELL, Expressing, Jobbing & Furniture Moving.

Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.

Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506, LEXINGTON.

D. J. VAUGHAN, Practical PLUMBER,

Repairing in all its branches.

Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a Specialty.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

HOW HANS LEARNED TO RIDE THE BICYCLE

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Save \$62.60 a Year.

The average families buy \$250 worth of groceries a year. We can save you an average of 25 per cent on all groceries or a net saving of \$62.60. This is a conservative estimate. What family can afford to let this opportunity pass?

All we ask is cash for our goods. We guarantee every article sold to be the best and are willing at all times to refund the money if not O. K. Send your orders by mail. Careful attention and prompt delivery assured. The steady growth of our business is a guarantee that our method of doing business is popular. You pay dear for all accommodation when you ask for credit.

TEAS AND COFFEES.
Tea, often sold for 50 and 60c., 34c
Formosa Oolong (unexcelled), 50c
English Breakfast, 40c
Coffee, finest M. and J., 32c
Coffee, good, 18c
Coffee, 1lb cans, "Fragrant," 25c case lots

FLOUR AND CEREALS.
Best bread flour, warranted, 25c
Best pastry flour, 42c
Reliable flour, 18c
Rolled Oats, 10c
Rolled Oats (Quaker), 9c
Shredded wheat biscuit, 10c
Cream of Cereals, 10c
Cream of Wheat, 10c
H. O. 13c
Malt Breakfast Food, 12c
Grape Nuts, 11c
Wheatlets, 11c
Granulated meal, 2c
Fancy bolted meal, 2c
Rye meal, 2c
Rye flour, 10c
Pearl barley, 5c
Pearl tapioca, 5c
Flake tapioca, 5c

SPICES, ETC.
Nutmegs, 15c
Whole cloves, 15c
Whole cinnamon, 15c
Whole pepper, 15c
Whole pimento, 15c
Whole mixed spice, 15c
Ground cloves, 15c
Ground cassia, 15c
Black pepper, 15c
Ginger, 15c
Cream tartar, 15c
Baking soda, 15c
Epsom salts, 15c
Sulphur, 15c
Senna, 15c
Saltpetre, 15c
Copra, 15c

BAKING POWDERS.
Royal Baking Powder, 15c
Cleveland Baking Powder, 15c
Mrs. Lincoln's Baking Powder, 15c
Congress Baking Powder, 15c
Dry yeast, 15c

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.
Baker's cocoa (4lb tin), 25c
Baker's chocolate (1/2 cake), 15c
Bend's cocoa, 15c
Bend's cocoa, 15c

DRIED FRUITS.
Seeded raisins, 10c
Best currants, 10c
Persian dates in 1lb pkgs, 10c
Evaporated peaches, 9c
Evaporated peaches, fancy, 12c
Evaporated apricots, fancy, 12c
Prunes, large, fine flavor, 5c
Prunes, still larger, 8c
Citron, fancy, 12c
Orange peel, best, 14c
Lemon peel, best, 14c

CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.
Tomatoes, good, 8c
Corn, good, 8c
Peas, good, 8c
Lima beans, good, 8c
Succotash, good, 8c
String beans, good, 8c
Tomatoes, finest prod., 12c
Corn, finest produced, 10c
Peas, finest produced, 15c
Peas, good, 11c
Peas, high grade, 22c
Good peas, 2c
Caulion apples, 1c
Golden pumpkin, 1c
Marrow squash, 10c

Remember we can and will sell you lower than any retail dealer for spot cash. If this interests you, give us a trial

Groceries Retailed at Wholesale Prices
Orders of reasonable size delivered promptly free of charge

R. & R. boned chicken, 22c and 42c
R. & R. turkey, 22c and 42c
Luncheon beef, 17c
Luncheon beef, 17c
Luncheon tongue, 17c
Canned salmon, good, 10c
Canned salmon, best red, 12c
P. & C. sardines, 21c and 32c
Condensed milk, good, 8c
Cond. milk, Rose brand, 10c
Cond. milk, Tip Top b'd, 10c
Cond. milk, Magnolia b'd, 10c
Blue Label ketchup, 10c
Mellin's Food, 10c
Pure maple syrup, qt. bottles, 24c
Olives, good, 10c
Olives, finest selected queens, 25c
Pure jellies, 9c

EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES.
Foss's lemon, 20c
Foss's vanilla, 16c
Baker's lemon, 24c
Baker's vanilla, 24c
Burnett's lemon, 17c
Burnett's vanilla, 28c

CRACKERS.
Milk crackers, 9c
Common crackers, good, 5c
Common crackers, best, 6c
Soda crackers, 1X, 6c
Ginger snaps, 7c
Grandmother's cookies, 7c
Graham crackers, 9c
Fancy grades in cans at correspondingly low prices, which we guarantee to be the lowest purchase price in town. Complete assortment.

SOAPS, WASHING POWDERS, ETC.
Welcome, 4c
Babbitt's, 4c
Sunshe, two cakes for 1c
Unwaxed, 2lb bar, 10c
Sapallo, 15c
Mineral soap, 4c
Washing soda, 2c
Pearline, 9c
Savoline, 9c
Blueing, 16 oz. bottle, 6c
Blueing, 8 oz. bottle, 3c
Blueing, 4 oz. bottle, 1c
Ammonia, full quart, 10c
Ammonia, full pint, 7c

MISCELLANEOUS.
Potatoes, best, 20c
Fresh eggs, 15c
Pea beans, 7c
Lard, 3lb pail, 25c
Lard, Squire's pure leaf, 5lb pail, 35c
Lard, Squire's pure leaf, 10lb pail, 1.06
Molasses best Porto Rico, 50c
Syrup, 50c
Vinegar pure cider, 15c
Sweet cider, 15c
Toilet paper, 700 sheets, 7c
Toilet paper, full count, 7c
Butter, best high grade print, 22c
Butter, best high grade tub, 22c
Butter, best high grade, 5lb box, 1.35
Butter, fresh sweet creamery, 25c
Butter, best sweet creamery, 5lb box 1.15

CIGARS.
Quincy, 7c
Roble, 7c
Harvard, 7c
Marquette, 7c
Blackstone, 7c
Pippen, 7c
Pride of Massachusetts, 7c
Pameto, 7c
Pameto, 7c

Successors to C. A. CUSHING,

Crescent Cash Grocery

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Arlington Heights.

A representative of the Enterprise made a call Tuesday on Dr. King, at his sanitarium. Dr. King is one of those genial men whom to meet is "good luck like a medicine." He is always busy with many duties, yet he always finds time to receive a friend. The doctor has twenty patients at his health restoring institution, and they represent all parts of the country. He has several trained nurses, and much medical skill to aid him in caring for his patients. The sanitarium is supplied with all the modern conveniences, and it occupies a site unsurpassed for its far out-reaching and varied outlook.

A call the other day at the Elmhurst school, found the proprietors and principals, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Vandever, busy with their work. This private school for the children in the kindergarten, and fits them for college. It has at present 30 or more pupils. The school is pleasantly situated, and it is eminently worthy of the public patronage.

As many as three hundred wheelmen rode through Arlington, Saturday afternoon, accompanying the several young men who were running from North Cambridge to East Lexington, and return.

The runners who were ahead in the race made East Lexington from the Arlington town hall, and return, in twenty minutes.

Mrs. Schenck, of Appleton street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

The Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. R. Dwyer, of Park avenue.

Rev. Daniel Evans, of the North Avenue church, Cambridge, preached Sunday morning in the Park Avenue church, and Rev. J. G. Taylor preached in Cambridge.

Tuesday evening the Park Avenue church held a social with Mrs. Walter Nicols on Westminster avenue. Miss Maud Hohman, of the Boston Conservatory of Music, sang two selections, and Miss Kelley, of the conservatory, as accompanist on the piano. Miss Kelley also rendered a piano solo.

Chester B. Hadley, of Westminster avenue, a member of the sophomore class at Dartmouth college, was present at his brother's wedding, Wednesday evening. Mr. Hadley returned to Hanover Thursday.

Prof. John G. Lamson, formerly of Tufts college, has moved, with his family, into the Rankin house on Oakland avenue.

The Highland Whist club met Monday evening with Mrs. Edward Dowling, of Hillside avenue. Duplicate whist was the game. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Bryman; the ladies' second by Miss Alice Haskell; the gentlemen's first prize went to H. A. Gorham; the gentlemen's second to W. O. Partridge. Refreshments were served.

The Electric club meets Monday evening with Miss Alice Simpson, of Claremont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durell have moved into their new house on the street opposite Mrs. Nellie Farmer.

Miss Ethel Tewksbury is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark at their home in Southbridge.

The Sunday services at the Arlington Heights Baptist church were of a particularly interesting character. Rev. Mr. Lorimer's morning discourse was very instructive, as well as one that

claimed the undivided attention of those present. The Sunday school had the largest number present than at any time since its organization, which indicates an onward move and an increasing interest in the good work. The church has had an almost unprecedented growth since its formation. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Lorimer gave one of his interesting talks. The ordinance of baptism was administered to two candidates. The after-meeting was especially good, very many testifying to the love of the Christ and His power to save.

The usual Friday evening prayer meeting was held at the Arlington Heights Baptist church, A. T. Eddy, of Tremont temple, being present.

The ladies of the Women's Relief corps entertained the members of the Grand Army at G. A. R. hall, April 19, serving dinner and supper in the banquet hall. Mrs. Lorimer gave one of her interesting talks. The ordinance of baptism was administered to two candidates. The after-meeting was especially good, very many testifying to the love of the Christ and His power to save.

The W. R. C. will hold a rummage sale at Arlington centre, about the middle of May. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. Mr. Lorimer gave one of his interesting talks. The ordinance of baptism was administered to two candidates. The after-meeting was especially good, very many testifying to the love of the Christ and His power to save.

Rev. Mr. Lorimer's Bible class of young men, of the Baptist church, met with Will Taylor, of River street, Cambridge, Tuesday evening.

The foundations of the house of Miss Whitney, of Cambridge, are being laid on Park avenue, near the extreme height.

Mrs. Warren Dow and son, of Boston, are intending to spend the spring with Joseph Dow, of Claremont avenue. Warren Dow has been for several weeks at Rutland, Mass., on account of illness.

Mr. Dow is a well known Boston newspaper man, having been for a number of years in the sporting department of the Globe. He is a very genial fellow, and his quick return from Rutland, accompanied by renewed health, is awaited by a large circle of friends.

Mr. Durell, of Claremont avenue, moved into his new house on Harvard street, Wednesday.

Mr. Severy's three children, of Park avenue, Enid, Harold and Rossie, are ill with whooping cough.

Richard Streeter spent Sunday with friends at Groton, Mass.

Improvements are being made to the grounds around the Arlington Heights Baptist church.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the Arlington school committee, this week:

"Resolved, that the committee hereby expresses its great appreciation, and makes public recognition, of the long continued, faithful, efficient and successful work, in behalf of the schools, of Mrs. Georgiana M. Peatfield, a former member of the board and its former secretary. Her interest in the schools was unbounded, and her services were at all times given without stint, and with a willingness, complete and free, and coextensive with her devotion to the public duty."

TO LET.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, one flight; furnace heat and gas. Apply to Mrs. Sprague, 5 Mystic street, Arlington.

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Call and see our new line of Electrical Goods, including Electric Fixtures, Portable Lamps, Colored Shades, Electric Shades, Flat Irons, and Heating Pads. Medical Batteries, Electric Bells, and Children's Electrical Toys. Incandescent Lamps of all kinds and Colors, including new Hyllo Night-Lamp, which can be changed from 16 to 1 Candle Power, saving 5-6 of your light bill.

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Look Out For Hutchinson's Three Horse Team.

L. WINE, Fine Shoe Repairing, for ladies and gentlemen. First-class work at lowest prices. Shoeblack, 5 to 12 Sunday. 616 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

FOR RENT MAY 1st. SUITE No. 4 in "The Florence"; six rooms, with all modern conveniences; ideal home for small family; janitor service; present occupant has kindly consented to show the apartments to anyone interested; for full particulars consult owner, Geo. D. Moore, 123 Broadway. Also separate house of 8 rooms in Moore terrace.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Many who saw Rev. W. H. Ryder, Sunday, remarked on the resemblance which he bears to Rev. James Yeames.

Dr. Frank H. Clark furnished a minstrel show at the Unitarian church, Highland avenue, Somerville, Wednesday evening. Next week he will conduct a pair of "Lunatics" in Holden hall, West Medford. The doctor had a number of other dates coming along. In fact, he is very much in demand just now.

G. W. Russell, of the Arlington Sea Food market, went into camp on the Concord river, Carleton, Saturday, and stayed till Monday night. The weather was perfect and Mr. Russell was enabled to enjoy a few days' rest. He returned just in time to escape Tuesday's wet weather.

Carrier William A. McNeal, of the Arlington postoffice, has been transferred to the Boston central office. He began his new duties Tuesday, and hereafter he will carry the Congress street route. John Donahy comes out from Boston to take his place here.

The playing of Messrs. Needham, Smith and Clock at the Rebekah lodge anniversary, Monday evening, is worth more than a passing notice. The trio, first violin, piano; William F. Smith, first violin, and Herman A. Clock, second violin, make up the trio. Their first appearance, together, did them a great deal of credit. The young men are forming an orchestra, which would doubtless be a success, judging from their efforts of Monday evening.

H. A. Perham, the druggist, has returned from his trip to Gardiner, Me. Rev. Harry Fay Flister preached in Gloucester, Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Ryder, of Gloucester, a former pastor of the Universalist church, preached for Rev. Harry Fay Flister, Sunday morning.

Fred W. Derby played at the Easter services in the Unitarian church in Braintree, contributing a violin solo. He was violinist at a concert given by the Blue Room club in Boston, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Sherwood's Arlington friends will be pleased to learn of a concert to be given at Mangus hall, Wellesley Hills, next Monday evening, at 7.45. The concert will be for the benefit of the new Congregational church, and the program will include the following artists: Mrs. W. H. Sherwood, pianist; Miss Mary F. Sherwood, soprano, and Jacques Hoffman, violinist. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, at Wellesley Hills. Trains leave Boston at 6.20 p.m., and return from Wellesley Hills at 9.51.

The state departments were closed, Thursday, in memory of the late Governor Walcott.

Miss Potter, of the Crosby school, has resigned, her resignation to take effect at the close of this school year. Miss Potter is a faithful, successful teacher, and many regrets are expressed that she is to leave the school.

Supt. Sutcliffe is going to New Hampshire today, for mayflowers, and that is just where the editor of the Enterprise is going, and for the same purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Norton, of Academy street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, of Jason street, will sail for Europe Wednesday. They are to be gone from six to eight weeks.

Messrs. Marshall & Grant, of the Litchfield studio, are rightfully distinguished for their artistic work in photography. The cultured taste they display in their professional line has been studied care of position and execution. The photograph under their skilled manipulation substantially comes out a steel engraving.

Division B. A. O. H., held its annual dancing party in the Arlington town hall Thursday night. About 75 couples were present. The grand march was led by William J. Coniff and Miss Margaret Lynch. The floor was in charge of Daniel M. Daley. Among the guests were State President John A. Ryan, of Boston, County President Edward J. Carroll, of Cambridge, and C. Bowen, of Somerville, of the executive board.

Caterer Hardy served a reception party for the 34th Training class, in Boston, Wednesday evening.

Some weeks ago the Cotting High School Alumni association voted to use the balance in its treasury to purchase a work of art for the high school. A life-size statue of Diana and a picture of the Acropolis at Athens have been selected, and will be presented to the school next Wednesday morning.

The high school class of 1901 is to hold a social in the hall of the Arlington high school building, next Friday evening.

A. Clark, who has for the past thirty years taken the measurement of the rainfalls, informs the Enterprise that 66 of an inch of rain fell Tuesday.

The Universalist Sunday school will hold a May party in G. A. R. hall, the evening of May 1. There will be fancy dancing, the crowning of the May queen, etc.

The postoffice building was in the most artistic shape, Patriots' day. Indeed, the decorations throughout the town were in keeping "with the day we celebrate."

Patriots' day coming on Friday gave the scholars a good bit of vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, with a party of friends from Cambridge and Charlestown, spent a portion of Friday and Saturday at Marblehead, by the "great waters."

The rake and the hoe have been much in evidence during the present week. Private grounds are being put in attractive condition for the summer.

The ladies of the Pleasant Street Congregational church and society deserve much credit for the bountiful supper they provided Wednesday, the occasion being the meeting of the Suffolk North conference.

Something over three hundred ate their fill, and yet there were more than seven baskets left.

B. Delmont Locke is making substantial repairs on one of his dwelling houses on Academy street.

Warren Peirce, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Peirce, of Academy street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, Thursday, is doing well, and will soon be on his feet again.

B. A. Norton and party are to sail for Europe, Wednesday, on the New England.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. The Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street, are: 7.30, holy communion; 10.30, morning prayer and sermon; 7.30, evening prayer and sermon. The evening service is almost wholly choral. The rector will preach at both services.

The class for candidates for confirmation will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. The "Girls' Friendly society meets Wednesday at 7.45 p.m.

Spring Millinery.

SOME SPECIAL OFFERINGS... CHIFFON HATS, stylish, handsomely trimmed, \$4.98 Very handsome, Silk Braid STRAWS, finely trimmed, \$5.98

MISS A. M. JOHNSON, 182 Boylston Street, Boston. UP ONE FLIGHT, O.P. SUBWAY ENTRANCE

PROGRESSIVE LADIES

Constitute the Membership of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge of Arlington—Anniversary Exercises.

Although Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge, of Arlington, is one of the youngest societies in the town, it is one of the most progressive. The lodge was instituted two years ago, and from the very start there has been a steady growth in membership and in interest. The lodge numbers among its members some of the foremost gentlemen and ladies of the town.

The exercises in connection with the second anniversary of the lodge were held Monday evening, in Odd Fellows hall. A large audience was present, and a very pleasant evening was passed by all.

The program began with a piano solo by Master Frank Needham, which was followed by a reading by Frederick Koehler and a song by Mrs. Jessie Crosby. N. J. Hardy then came on the scene.

After the exercises, the ladies of the lodge were entertained by a refreshment table, and a song by Mrs. Jessie Crosby. N. J. Hardy then came on the scene.

Marionette performances were given by the ladies of the lodge, and a song by Mrs. Jessie Crosby. N. J. Hardy then came on the scene.

Galop, "Happy World Over," Strauss.

DEATH OF CHARLES BROOKS.

Charles P. Brooks, of Acton place, died Saturday, at the age of 85 years. The funeral was held Tuesday, at his late residence.

Mr. Brooks was born in 1816, in Vermont. He moved to Charlestown in his early youth, where he resided until eight years ago, when he came to Arlington.

Mr. Brooks was a builder and contractor, having done a large business in this line during his active years. He was an active member of the Universalist church in Charlestown.

The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. Turner, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Tenney, wife of Rev. Mr. Tenney, of Roxbury. Mr. Brooks was a man much respected and beloved.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

A sensational performance is promised by Cole and his "Trip to Coontown," on the occasion of their appearance at this house next week. The company has made a tremendous hit everywhere through its magnificent presentation of opera, comedy, burlesque and vaudeville. The fifty or more artists comprising the company are the very best in their respective specialties and the performance is marked by the liberal manner in which everything is done of the stage. "A Trip to Coontown" is said to be the handsomest company of sweet song birds of any organization now before the public. Some of the features of the season will be a typical circus at Coontown, showing the interior of a circus tent, and a trained donkey, and the bull dog "Bo."

NOBLE GRAND, MRS. L. A. AUSTIN.

With his stereopticon and a fine talk on "Life in the Maine Woods," Mr. Hardy knows how to use his eyes and ears, while in the woods, and he knows, also, how best to tell about it afterward. His talk was one of the most interesting numbers on the program.

After a piano solo by Mr. Jeffries, Special Deputy Grand Master Mrs. Jennie E. Bettinson, who, with her staff from Cambridge, was present, made a few remarks. Mrs. Bettinson is a great favorite with members of this lodge, a number of whom formerly belonged to Olive Branch lodge, of Cambridge, whence comes Mrs. Bettinson and her staff.

The entertainment program was brought to a close with a song by Miss Cronin and a trio, violins and piano, by Messrs. Clock, Smith and Needham. Refreshments were served and the party broke up with a feeling that a most enjoyable and at the same time profitable evening had been spent.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

James Mahoney, for nearly half a century a resident of Arlington, and the father of Grand Knight James J. Mahoney of Arlington council, Knights of Columbus, died Tuesday at his home, 63 Mystic street. He had been sick for about 9 weeks.

Mr. Mahoney will be well remembered by the older residents of the town. He was one of the pioneers here, having been born in Ireland, but came to this country while a young man, and settled in Arlington, where he has since resided. He was about 70 years of age, and had retired from active work some years ago. He is survived by only one son, with whom he made his home.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Agnes's church. Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald solemnized high mass at 9 o'clock. Music was furnished by the regular choir, with two solos. The pallbearers were Messrs. Timothy Coakly, of Brighton, P. T. Hendricks, R. A. Welch, Patrick Hurley, Michael Horigan and Andrew King, all of Arlington.

The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. There were many beautiful floral pieces, including two from departments at Houston & Henderson's store in Boston, where Mr. Mahoney's son is employed.

HADLEY—HOLBROOK.

Miss Anna Holbrook and Fred Hadley, of New York, were married Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride, 12 Elmore street, by Rev. Robert E. Ely, of New York, formerly of the Park Avenue church.

The bride was tastefully gowned in white silk, carrying a bouquet of white lilies of the valley. There were no attendants.

It was a pretty home wedding. The bride was remembered by her friends in the silver way that was with presents of cut-glass, pictures and books. The rooms were decorated with palms and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, after many greetings, left for Washington, D. C., under a shower of rice and old shoes. The Enterprise extends its right hand to the happy pair.

SUFFOLK CONFERENCE.

The Suffolk North conference met Wednesday afternoon and evening with the Pleasant Street Congregational church, of which Rev. B. C. Bushnell is pastor. George Kimball, of Somerville, moderator and permanent chairman of the meeting, made a pleasant introductory address, after which devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Williams, of Cambridge. Rev. B. C. Bushnell gave a cordial welcome to the visiting clergymen and delegates.

The report of the committee on the work of the churches was read by Rev. William I. Sweet, of Everett. The general topic for discussion, "The Church of the Twentieth Century," was brought out by Rev. J. G. Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue church, Arlington Heights, who read a paper on "The Spirit of the Age," and by Rev. Charles L. Noyes, of Somerville, who read a paper on "The Place of the church in human society."

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The general discussion of the subject was opened by George P. Morris. The exercises were interspersed with singing. A collection and social hour followed from 5.30 to 6.45 o'clock. At the supper, plates were laid for three hundred. The ladies of the church and society furnished the supper.

In the evening at 6.45 a prayer and praise meeting was led by Rev. E. S. Tead, of Somerville. "The Prophetic Question of the Church" was discussed by Rev. Daniel Evans, of North Cambridge, after which Rev. Robert A. MacFadden, of Chelsea, discussed "The Adaptation of the Church for Its Life and Work." Both afternoon and evening sessions were unusually interesting. After singing the doxology, the conference adjourned.

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for breakfast or lunch is dainty, tempting and nourishing, and we receive them fresh every day. Our dairy products are the freshest and choicest that we can procure. Our butter is light, our cheese of fine flavor. Our groceries are kept up to the highest standard of excellence.

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